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CHAS. F. HARTON. Acting Secretary. Rongkong, 26th June, 1891 1.1548 NOTICE.

THE CHINA BOBNEO COMPANY, LIMITED.

A N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the OFFICES of the Agents. No. 6. ICE-HOUSE LANE, on SATURDAY, the 18th inst., at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors. together with a Statement of Accounts for the half year ending 31st December, 1890. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 4th July, 1891. UNICH BEER.

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TURES of the Company to June 30th, 1891, is PAYABLE on application at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, 38-40, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. JOHN A. JUPP, Secretary. Hongkong, 6th July. 1891.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FURTHER CALL, at the rate of £2

Sterling per Share, upon the Company's Shares of NEW ISSUE (£6 at present paid up) will be made on the 10th just. Shareholders are requested to arrange for their Scrip to accompany their remittance, in order that the necessary endorsement may be ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, 1st July, 1891. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

DENDING the arrival of the Acting PROOF LAMPS, COOKING RANGES, Bank's Permanent Offices, the PAYMENT NITURE, ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, of the SECOND CALL of £2 per Share has GLASS WARE, CROCKERY, CUTLERY. been POSTPONED until FRIDAY, 31st JULY 1891.

By Order of the Board of Directors, L. DOWNES. Hongkong, 18th June, 1891. THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA

DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE. the Register in the name of Mesars. Dunn,

MELEYE & Co., having been lost, notice is hereby given that a NEW CERTIFICATE for the said One Share will be issued fourteen days hence, and that the Original Certificate, unless produced within that period, will thereafter be held by the Company as null and void. D. GILLIES, Secretary. Hongkong, 30th June, 1891.

ST. JOHN LODGE OF HONGKONG, No. 618, S.C. REQULAR MEETING of the above named LODGE will be held in FREEMA BONS' HALE, Zotland Street, on MONDAY

Hongkong, 7th July, 1891. HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION

place (weather permitting) on SATURDAY, the 11th July, commencing at 3.15 p.m., Ranges 500 and 600 yards. Usual conditions. A Launch will leave the P. & O. Pier at 2.45 p.m. to convey Competitors.... J. ANDERSON. Acting Hon. Bearstary.

Hongkong, 6th July, 1691.

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LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Auctioneers. Hongkong, 6th July, 1891. PUBLIC AUCTION.

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Hongkong, 8th July, 1891.

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Telegraphic Address Press. Telephons No. 12 At Derrington, Hongkong, on Thursday morning, the 2nd July, 1891, Mrs. C. A. Tomes, of a son. [1617]

MARRIAGE. On the 20th June, at the Union Protestant Church, Kobe, by the Rev. Walter Weston, M.A., HENEY JAMES PEARCE, to Mrs. Annie Bone, lake of Onslow Gardens, London. No cards.

On the 26th May, 1891, at Naples, HENRY FORE, late of Hongkong, aged 44 years, second son of the late EDWARD FOSS, J.P., of Croydon. [1625] Died on the 30th ultimo, rather suddenly, at the Haystack, on the Penk Road, DAVID McCULLOCK, At Swatow, on the 3rd instant, HENRY MATCHITT

On 14th June, at his residence, "The Missionary Home," Kobe, Japan, Thomas J. Balland, formerly of the Imperial Chinese Maritime Customs. At 11, Pelving Road, Shanghai, on the 26th June, GWENDOLINE SEYMOUR, the beloved eldest daughter of CHARLES and EMILY DALLAS, aged 17 years.



Hongkong, July 9th, 1891. Ir will be interesting for the next few years to watch the progress of the two great railways now in course of construction by Russia and China. A commencement may be said to have been made by both, the Russians having started work on the Vladivostock end of the great Siberian railway, while the Chinese have cut the first sod of the extension to Shan-hai-kwan of the existing Tientsin-Kaiping line. The Russian whom she fears to borrow lest he should Government are not renowned for expedi. gain a sort of hold on her, and whose of this great road, which is to link European love of his gains. By the selfish and Russia with the Pacific Sen in the very Far fatuous policy of isolation she has so long pertraffic in 1895, and to accomplish this they of late years considerably aggravated, China on the province of Ussuri. This is the dis- assiduously cultivated, has been converted when the Russian authorities arranged for opposition and silent contempt, to say notheir famous frontier rectification, and hav. thing of her pretensions to the suzerainty ing secure it a rich and fertile region they of Loochoo after acquiescing in the Japanese of two blocks, an avenue some twenty feet wide turn, and in September prices stood \$.0 to \$25 | the beginning of the year, Patna was quoted at turn, and in September prices stood \$.0 to \$25 | the beginning of the year, Patna was quoted at \$482.50; the dread of China is, we imagine, more is not exactly on all fours with the celebrat- being connected by a couple of towers. In feigned than real. Not that the Peking | ed contest between the hare and the tortoise. Government would not, if a fitting opport though it partakes somewhat of the same tunity offered-say by. Russia sustaining nature, but it will, we venture to predict. some terrible reverses in Europest do their have a different result. The Siberian have best to secure another rectification of the will win in a common canter, long befrontier in their favour, as it is a maxim of fore the Chinese tortoise reaches the Yangthe dynasty never voluntarily to abandon | teze Valley. The completion of the Siberian any territory once owned by China. But Railway will mark a new era in the history though she may have all the will in the of Kastern Asia, and may possibly lead at no world. China has not the power to enforce distant date to some notable alterations on

and the construction of her milwayit, the man

system will not overtake that of Russia. The end of the present century will probably find Peking still unconnected with Canton, and possibly even with Nanking, especially if the line is to wait until CHANG CHIE-TUNG gets his supply of native steel made into mile. The present rate of progress is absolutely insignificant; practically railway construction has stood still since the opening of the line to Tientsin near the end of 1888, and since then there has been little but talk on the subject. At length after a weary interval the Peking Government have authorised the proposed extension to Shanhai-kwan, a section that will be valuable chiefly, if not entirely, in a strategic or

military sense.

The first requisite towards the provision. of a system of railways is of course capital, and this does not appear to be readily forthcoming in the Central Kingdom. The Chinese Government are, in this matter, acting the part of the dog in the manger: perial coffers and they will neither borrow the bullion norallow private enterprise to lay down the iron road. There have been many rumours to the effect that a lean had been a somewhat circumstantial report that Prince Ch'ing had concluded a loan with the Gerloan either fell through or was never serious. ly entertained. As a matter of fact the Chinese Government, or at any rate L: Hungany stake or interest in the country, even in- the roll. directly by means of a loan. Nor are they apparently very favourable to the construction of railways by private native enterprise. Company to make the Tientsin-Taku line, but the line is to a considerable extent controlled by officials, and the Company cannot obtain permission to extend it to Peking. Nor has the Viceroy of the Two Kwang yet succceded in securing the Imperial assent to the projected railway from Canton to Kowloon. are well able to compete in quality with although he memorialised most strongly the possessor of untoli wealth. This grim old in favour of the enterprise. The system of The purest ingredients only are used, and railways, including a trunk line from a point near the capital to Canton, has been sanctioned, but at the present rate of progress it will not be near completion at the end of another our Customers who prefer to have them to decade. We note by a memorial recently forwarded to the Throne from the Board of Revenue that a remittance is expected from each province towards the railway construction funds. This remittance is for the proposed railway through Manchuria, and the Board suggests that the money should be sent in two instalments, that the high provincial officials should be order-DISPENSARY, HONGKONG," ed to raise it with all possible dispatch and that dilatory officials should be punished in the same manner as if they were guilty o neglect in forwarding remittances for household and defence purposes, which means that they should be degraded. If this is the source from which the funds for the Government railways are to be drawn, small wonder f the work should proceed slowly. It-is, moreover, an unfortunate means to take of raising the money, because the provincial GINGERADE Governments already complain bitterly of peasantry; but in China, where soldiers and

though the direct taxation in China is light

swarm like locusts all over the land, and

would hardly in some cases sustain existence.

so corruption abounds everywhere, and any

make a system of railways by squeezing the

provincial treasuries is sure to cause discon-

lions, while it will infallibly retard the con-

struction of this important work for many

Meantime the Siberian Railway will be actively pushed on, and long before the iron assuredly be directed to the overthrow of the was established, on the ines of the Police Tax of Indian yarn, besides sundries, destined for road is laid even so far south as Nanking. the Czar's great highway will be completed, more unsatisfactory, owing to the lack of ability the trades taxed, but in some instances by dread that if prices at the destinations in the and Vladivostock become a busy commercial and experience in such matters of the insurgents. outsiders, or by the Customs and Likin and interior are not kept down there will be compe-600 port as well as a strong arsenal. The Rus sian Government will be able to pour hundred thousand men, if necessary, into Korea, and annex that country at their pleasure. China might offer effective opposition with British co-operation, but this would not be given. Great Britain does not desire to see Korea swallowed up by Russia, and would no doubt use her moral influence to restrain the Bear, but she certainly would not find the peninsular kingdom worth fighting for, either on her own account or to oblige China. Any idea of an Anglo-Chinese alliance cannot be too strongly deprecated. consus has been supplied to us:-China is not to be relied upon in the slightest degree; she is unique among nations in her Europeans and Americans matchless egotism; and she has invariably shown a most unfriendly disposition towards England. Her own attempts to kelp herself even are hampered by her blind hatred and distrust of the foreigner, from tion in the execution of their public works, commerce with her she is perpetually but they are in earnest in the construction striving to diminish, because she is jea-East. They hope to see the line open for severed in, and by her supercitious arrogance, will have to push it on with great energy has certainly succeeded in alienating all and spare neither money nor labour. Curious- sympathy, and in case of war with a vited for the superstructure. The old plan of ly enough, one of the reasons given for the great European Power she would have construction as laid down by Hon. J. M. Price Tsatless to the extent of \$50 per picul, filatures ports were of coin from the Canton mint. Copburry shown in connection with this great no real friends. Even her neighbour work is fear that China entertains designs Japan, whose good feeling she should have trict which fell to the Muscovite net in 1860 into an enemy by a long course of passive

inform us that the Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's ment, from whence access to the upper floor can were made by the steamer sailing on the 29th and from \$500 to \$600 a picul for boiled, so steamer Thields, from Bombay, left Singapore be obtained by wide and well-built staircases. March. Prices were lower, the teas thin, cording to quality and the market. for this port on the 7th instant.

The vardiet was one of found drowned. The Amoy Times says :- One or two more Chinese firms in Amoy are on the verge of rain, we are told. It is said to be the outcome of

scared and are clamorous for their money.

There will be a meeting of the Sanitary Board this afternoon. The following is the agenda:--1.—Letter from Honourable Colonial Secretary con. is sought and probably will be obtained. The setvene d rates to the end of the season. Only cerning the analyses of the waters drawn from the external appearance of the market according 7,000,000 lb. were expected, against 8,200,000 lb. Deduct duties and likin paid at Canton 1,611,618 to plan shows it to be a building sufficiently in 1889; and 8,220,000 lb. delivered in England. cerning the appearance of the water supplied from the Tytam mains. 3.—Complaint regarding a smoke nuisance.

4.-Mortality returns for weaks ended the 27th 5.—Precis of papers concerning a hospital for the reception and treatment of cases of infectious disease. 6.—Surveyor's reports on the condition of house drains 57 to 81, High Street, I to 16, Lai U Lane, I to 25, Pokfulam Read, 360 to 880, Queen's Road West.

Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong was market will give twice the accommodation of the per cent. in 1889. The export in 1838 was held last evening at the rooms of the institution. present temporary market. Not the least satisMr. Gillies, president of the institution, occufactory feature about the new market is that if the 64.000 pio 1s. rumours to the effect that a lean had been had been taken of the statutory meeting to sen to doubt they will be, the concern at the this effice, against over 229,000 rolls in 1839 negotiated for the purpose, the latest being submit a statement of the progress of the ordinary rates must repay its cost in the course The figures are, however, not complete, as large the society had made distinct progress. One the erection of the superstructure are now be manufacturing districts to Hougkong. The very gratifying feature was that the association ing received and work may be expected to value certificated by the Cousul for the United man Bank. This was in April last, but the was more than paying its way. There was no begin in earnest in a week or two. Providing no States was one-third greater than in the former loan either fell through or was never conions doubt that an institution such as this had unforeseen accidents happen, the Central Market year. Orders came in early, before the rise in a great many difficulties to encounter in its should be un fait accompli in about two years. initial stages. During the first six months they had done much better than they could have expected. They had a balance in hand of \$321.24. CHANG and CHANG CHIH-TUNG, have a per- Mr. Walker, the secretary, stated that there fect horror of allowing foreigners to acquire were one hundred and forty-three members on

late Admiral Peng's home :- There are at Hengchow two places of unusual interest to foreigners. They certainly allowed the China Railway One is the ancestral home of Peng Yu-lin, late Admiral of the Yangteze. It is a mean-looking thatched cotters, standing under a tree on the river hank opposite the city. Humble and lowly though it would be, even for a small farmer, i was far too grand for His Excellency Peng, so he had an addition made to it more to his liking with | the 6th. ordinary reed mats. He died a poor man and his t grandchildren still live in the thatched cottage. Yet he had only to help himself, or simply to shut his eyes and open his hand as others do, to become eputation of having out off more heads than any other man of his time. He could neither be bribed nor deceived. Corruption trembled before him, and evil-doors quaked at the very sound to the last, but, notwithstanding, one could wish squadron. He had the right to wear an that there were more of his kind in China. The other place of interest is the Roman Catholic

Mr. W. Mesny, writing to the N. C. Daily News on the instification for the existence of Secret Societies in China, says:- To the manifest injustice with which Chinese coldiers are habitually treated must be ascribed the principal reason why these societies exist and flourish. Men who have placed their lives in peril to fight or their country against its enemies deserve to be treated humanely and justly, instead of which the Chinese soldier is ill-fed in camp, ill-treated everywhere, ill-cared for when wounded, brutalv treated when sick or infirm, badly hous dat all times, poorly paid at best, and generally fleeced by everybody who has anything like an thority over him. The Chinese soldier has prove bimself amenable to military discipling, brave and reliable under foreign officers; and suc i distinguished statesmen as Lo Ping-chang, Tse Tsung-tang, and Tseng Kuo-fan were not slow to perceive this and to behave accordingly. Such men as Taong Kuo-fan, Tso Tanng-tang, Tang Ch'inne, and Pene Yu-liu would be a credit to any country, in the treatment of soldiers and No Credit given for Bottles that look dirty, the levies made on them for imperial pur- beasants are habitually treated with the grossest injustice, their names are venerated wherever poses, and frequently plead inability to meet | they have been on service of the state, and they may possibly be deifted by succeeding generations, which will have an opportunity of reading

the many good deeds of these heroes, that have is so important that it may be mentioned at the been privately and publicly recorded by thouthat human ingenuity could scarcely devise a sands of grateful people. T'ang Ch'inng is the of silver and gold have been excessive. Exenemies at Court. In Szechuan, Kueichow, and again to 3s. 4&d. at the close of the year.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 6th July. THE KAISER'S VISIT TO ENGLAND. The Emperor of Germany arrived in England on Saturday. The splendour of the welcome secorded him was without precedent. The Press consider his visit of great political importance.

CENSUS OF HONGKONG.

The following preliminary return of the recens Navy, &c..... Nationalities other than

Europeans and Americans Chinese in Victoria and the . 160,403 221,441 61,039 J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART, Registrar-General,

THE NEW CENTRAL MARKET

The construction of the new Central Market, about which so much has been written and spoken, about which so much has been written and spoken, (b.) Exports.—During the first four months In our records for the last 10 years the imis at last about to be commenced. The foundated designs in silk were occupied in the delivery ports from Hongkong have exceeded the extions have been laid and tenders are now being in of the heavy contracts placed in re-reels for ports about Hk. Tls. 5,000,000. Much of has been altered in many details by the present \$80 to \$90 per picul. Surveyor General (Hon. S. Brown). After a The new season opened in May, with light oirculating freely, and the demand is greater | ber 6,187 gross were of European manufacture. redress a crying evil and cannot even issue careful investigation of the plans of the new construction, we can only say that so far locally and at Shanghar, soon tended to an as the unprofessional eye can judge, the advance, which the rise in exchange opposed. new market when completed should be a credit Between the two the trade was demoralised, and. The average Canton market value a piculias to the Colony. The building will consist running between them, the two portions below opening rates. one of these towers the Assistant Inspector of Markets will have his quarters, in rose, and the year closed with irregular and trade is slowly declining; prices forced down. the other quarters will be provided for the scwly declining prices. market coolies. The market will be built in two storeys, probably the only building of its kind in which such a method of construction has been

have four entrances. The entrances from the

The Agents (Messrs D. Sassoon, Sons & Co.) | trances from the Prays will lead into the base- against 3.820,000 lb. in 1839. First chipments | prices range from \$300 to \$250 a picul for crude. for this port on the 7th instant.

The dissement and second floor have been partially and second floor have been partially and spaces the first of the manner of the manne afternoon in the case of the two men whose bodies fishmongers, butchers, and poulterers; on the prices. There are no stocks. were found in the harbour, as reported yesterday. upper floor will be the shops for fruiterers and The first shipments of scented capers went Hk. Tis. 17,000,000, are less than in 1889 by more than half the import duty, because there sandry articles. The Surveyor-General's estimate on the 15th May. Prices for all better grades Hk. Tis. 1,300,000. The total net trade, Hk. is no reduction in the transit does levi d. for construction was \$285,000, but we under- wore lower, and teas generally were of Tis 38,000,000 is over Hk. Tis. 1,000,000 less The number of administrative cities to which Messrs. Russell & Co.'s failure; creditors are kind worthy of the best English markets. As when favourable news of first arrivals caused on shipment :an instance, the fishmongers' and butchers' shops requirements to be filled at firm to slightly are to be seen in the markets of the largest on assurance of a short supply, a large trade | Not native imports, market value ... 9.995,816 | which there are 21 in the province, and in 20 of 2.—Letter from Honourable Colonial Secretary con- handsome but unmistakeably solid. It against 8,936,102 lb. Unsold stocks are only Not imports, minus duty 19,404,219 ages to each was 3.7, which accounts for the large measurable distance of its appearance on 1b. were delivered, against 1.869,555 lb. in 1889. paper it will be a building of which both the Allarrivals have been sold. Colony and its projectors will have reason to be Apparently-better grades were again sent, as square feet, and making allowance for passages value was over Hk. Tls. 18 a picul, against Hk. and what may be called waste space on Tls. 18 in 1889 and Hk. Tls. 11 in 1888. On 7.—Monthly and quarterly reports.

both floors, there will be something like this increased value the total Government

36,000 square feet of space available for shop charges, including the new Battery Tax, were, and stall rental. Roughly speaking, the new roughly, equivalent to 21 per cent, against 29 Add 8 per cent, on market value for pied the chair. The Chairman said advantage stalls and shops are occupied, as there is no rea- Only some 178,000 rolls of matting passed

DEATH OF ADMIRAL FONG.

miral Fong, the Commander in Chief at Canton was fever, which attacked the Admiral while he was on an official visit to Kun Shau, in the Sai In consequence of his illness be returned at once

choa Fu (Swatow). He distinguished himself During the Franco-Chinese war he was promoted to the rank of Admiral, and since then of his name. He remained a flery anti-for igner had been in command of the Kwangtung the total export by steamer and junk, goods Whother this be true or not, the route is still Imperial yellow waistcoat, which was presented to him by the Emperor in recognition of his meritorious services. His mother is still alive her age being eighty-three, Last year, on the occasion of the Emperer's birthday, she received a present from His Majesty of some ornaments and silks. The decoased Admiral leaves several sons, some thirty

grandsons, and two great grandsons. Admiral Fong had corned a reputation as most successful and implacable hunter-down of oriminals, and within the last few months he received the thanks of the Hongkong Government for his exertions in bringing the Namea pirates

to justice. In his intercourse with foreigners he had always manifested a most friendly spirit. A few evenings ago a meteor was observed at Canton, which the superstitions populace now their countrymen. s 1y was a portent of the Admiral's decease.

CANTON TRADE REPORT, 1890. The following is the report of the Commis sioner of Chatoms at Cauton for 189 :-

Of the three great causes that have affects the trade of the year, one—though not local— The fluctuations in the relative values outset.

life in the service of the Government, he is most tion. An additional charge on opium, for preven. ports is chiefly in silk, etc. (a short crop), medideservedly popular with all honest people. Wore live expenses, was contemplated by the Provincial cines, and rice. Of the latter, less than 4:10, 00 there many more like him in China we should not | Authorities at the end of May, but never enforced, piculs had been imported up to the end of Sepaddition to the great squaeze tystem in felt hear much of the evil doings of secret societies. and had no permanent effect on trade. Early tember; then, in consequence of the short second most painfully. The attempt therefore to Such things would die out of themselves, or in June the existing Kerosene Farm was crop, 1,200,000 piouls were sent to us in three drift into harmless institutions of a benevolent authorised to collect an additional amount (Hai- months, the rush testing the capacity of cargonature. As things are now, soldiers are forced fung Ching-fei) to provide funds for sea-coast | boats and godowns. There has also, I underto combine together to exact their just dues from defences, and new farms were established to stand, been a considerable increase, for the year, tent, and may even lead to riots and rebel- unjust superiors, and to resist undeserved pun- collect a similar tax, on cotton and cotton of foreign rice coming by junk. shment at the hands of unreasonable oppressors. | yarn; but the three farms were abolished, and If things continue much longer as they now are the collection, at lower rates, was instead what are now mere bands of hungry maranders transferred to the Kowloon and Lappa Customs passes were made in 1882. In 1883, 2 were is will develop into dangerous bodies of politoial and to the Likin Office at Canton. In August such for kerosene; in 1887, 7 for cotton thread insurgents, whose operations will not be confined another tax (Tui-p'ao Ching-fei, or Battery Tax) and sugar; and in 1883, 4 for thread, etc. in Report. It is but proper, however, to state in to the destruction of Mission pr perty, but will on almost all articles but those above named 18 to there were 79 passes, covering 10,440 piculs present very unsatisfactory Government institu- discontinued on the 24th October, 1889. As a rule places in Kwangtong, Kwangsi, and Kiangsi, tions, which will be replaced by something still it is collected by associations of the merchants in The revival is attributed to the new taxes and thorities. Abroad, one of our chief markets, the tition by way of Haiphong. United States, has greatly changed its rates of

> The third cause has been the weather. The there were 12, for cassia lignes and sundries first crop of rice was a good one, being recken- from Kwangsi and Kwantung. In 1837, 3 ed 80 per cent. of a full crop; but silk suffered passes were issued; and since then, none. from floods, and then from drought. The latter also affected tes, scenting flower, and some of the minor crops; while autumn rice, on the bigher land, felt it so severely that there was only a 60 per cent, yield.

The total collection, Hk. Tls. 2,829,491,3.1.1, is Hk. Tls. 69,000 less than in 1889, in which year it was Hk. Tls. 110,000 less than in 1888. There was an increase the first half of the year, and decrease in the last two quarters. The loss Hon rkong line on the 29th March. Foreign levies and export duties, the duty on imports between the British and German flogs; Chinese other then opium exceeding very considerably ateamers supplied, additionally, under 6 per cent. the other years of the last ten. The duties be sailing vessels under 2 per cent. The quarterly ing mainly specific, changes in the quantities average of sea-going vessels. between 50.000 rather than in the values are indicated.

FOREIGN TRADE. (a.) Imports.—Imports, generally (excluding] opium), have increased considerably. Pirce goods, both cotton and woollen, show marked gain; as does yarn, chiefly Indian. The inrease is generally a true gain; and not a transfer of Chinese, 1,103,197, was much in excess of any to Kowloon and Lappa. In the yarn trade there of the lest 10 years. After the advent of the have been special troubles connected with long Kianykwan (29th March) fares were lowered from oredits and inferior quality; over 10 per cent. | \$1 to \$0.50 for first class and from 50 cents to was forwarded under transit pass. Among 10 cents for second class. The quarterly average sundries, flour and matches have increased. Of the large importation of kerosene into this gradually decreased. The traffic with Macao and district, nearly all comes by junk, so does not the coast ports, chiefly Shanghar, has not changappear in our returns. All but some Hk. The ed much in the course of years. 50,000 worth of the goods came from Hongkong.

America at the end of 1889. The demand for arriving is revenue remitted from other Kwangstocks of old silks and lower rates than at then the supply. last year's opening; but reports of short crops.

From May to the close of the year only 265 ed by those interested is the increasing competipicals of re-reels were sent to America, against tion of Native opium.

3,800 piculs during the same period in 1889; (b) Native.—Yet, when careful inquiries are Queen's Road, consequent on the formation of the beginning of the year.

stand that the market will cost about \$250,000. good quality and strength, but, in many cases, than last year. The extra expenditure has been incurred in disappointing in make and with a large admix. The subjoined statement shows, as directed, must be added 15 market towns and saltfittings, which are to be, we understand of a ture of dust. Buying went on quietly till July, the values of imports on landing and of exports wells. As this number was too large for will all be tiled with white glazed tiles, such as advanced quotations; and again, in September, Net foreign imports, market value... 11.020,021 pendent departments, and sub-prefectures. of corporations at home. By this means cleanliness was done, demand continuing steady at the is to be constructed of granite and Amoy 3,000 boxes. Of scented orange peaces 840,000 Deduct 7 per cent. for importers' brick, and if when finished it comes within 1b. went forward, against 800,000 1b., 1,560,000

proud. In extent it will cover about 37,000 notwithstanding the lower prices, the average

association. He was very pleased to see that of a few years. As already mentioned, tenders for quantities are exported by junk from the exchange, by which, therefore, the trade was not much affected, and in time also to fill them with: out haste, thus avoiding pressure on the local labour market and consequent strikes. Japan now sends about 40,000 rolls a year to the United of Custom's at Mongtzu .-States. The competition is not felt, except in damasks. Matting has been put on the free list | "Rome was not built in one day," and the in the McKinley tariff; but, on the other hand, enemy who haves the upbuilding of Yünnan's purchaser like sales may be looked for, probably. A writer in the Daily News, who is describing died at 9 a.m. on the 7th inst. in the Pat Yup during the year it was found that the duty emporium are the pirates of Tonkin. In Fe a trip in Hunau, gives the following sketch of the Club, near the South Gate. The cause of death locally paid in the Tungkun district was incor- bruary last, near Trailut, a large convoy of rectly charged, and the tariff rate has since been | righty-freighted junks was attacked by a large levied. The drought has damaged the later and armed hand, and merchandise, said to be valued better cuttings of straw. Of fire-crackers, the at thirty thousand tasks, was either carried off Chia district, in connection with a number of total-40,500 piculs-shows a falling off of or sunk in the river by wrookage on the rapids criminals who had been convicted at that place. 11,000 picule: but as with matting, our figures when seeking safety in flight. Trade was are not complete. The chief merchants have almost suspended for three weeks at Mengtzu. to Canton, where he arrived on the morning of been for some time objecting to do business and it was seriously debated by the merchants. under the present collector of the battery tax; some of whom had lost the whole of their first who is a rival. The duty in the United States ventures, whether they should not abandon the great as usual in some of the towns but ween Admiral Fong was about sixty years of age has been increased. Sugar of all kinds was Red River as too precarious a route for safe and was a native of the Po-ling district. Chao- much in excess of 1839 Cassia ligner has investments. Though there have been no other further declined, the transfer of the steamers' share of the trade to the junks being nearly Mengtzu (though other merchandise on the was seen on the mountains several days, somein the suppression of the Taiping Rebellions complete. One cargo, chiefly tea and refuse river has suffered) since that date, I have heard patriot, and apostle of things primitive, had the and for some fifteen years held the rank of silk, valued in all at Hk. Tis. 35,000, was fairly exolicit reports that blackmail was described in the same fairly exolicit reports that blackmail was described in the same fairly exolicit reports that blackmail was described in the same fairly exolicit reports that blackmail was described in the same fairly exolicit reports that blackmail was described in the same fairly exolicit reports that blackmail was described in the same fairly exolicit reports that blackmail was described in the same fairly exolicit reports that blackmail was described in the same fairly exolicit reports that blackmail was described in the same fairly exolicit reports that blackmail was described in the same fairly exolicit reports that blackmail was described in the same fairly exolicit reports that blackmail was described in the same fairly exolicit reports that blackmail was described in the same fairly exolicit reports that blackmail was described in the same fairly exolicit reports that blackmail was described in the same fairly exolicit reports that blackmail was described in the same fairly exolicit reports that blackmail was described in the same fairly exolicit reports that the same fairly exolicit reports the same fairly exolicit reports that the same fairly exolicit reports that the same fairly exolicit reports that the same fairly exolicit reports the Vice-Admiral in command at Chos-chao Fu shipped by steamer to London; all the rest, manded by, and pail to, the pirates for immunity valued at Hk. Tls. 14,850,000, was sent to Hone- from attack by the last convey of junks that weeks, causing a high percentage of deaths. kong for distribution. The Consul for the United States, Mr. Seymour, kindly informs me that of hy the flist convoy of the present season

> cressed equally with the values. (c.) Re-exports-The total value of the For- the stronghold of the pirates near Trainut, it sign goods re-exported to Foreign countries: neluding Hongkoog, was only Hk. Tls. 23,000. From the character and amounts of the items, they are apparently articles occusionally returned in the course of business, and not a regular braffic COAST TRADE.

and \$3,000.000 respectively in 1889 and 1883.

(a) Original Shipments Coastwise.—The exp rts to the three northern ports were valued at Hk. Tls. 1,110,000, an increase of Hk. Tls. 100.000: to the central ports, Hk. Tls. 1,500,600, about the same as last year; and to the southern ports. Hk. Ths. 2.000. In addition to these direct shipments there is an exchange through Hongkong. The goods sent are, in the main, the manufactured articles for which the Cantoness have a deserved reputation among

(b.) Reshipment Coastwise.—The total value of the Foreign re-exports was Hk. Tls. 80,000; of Native goods, Hk. Tls. 5,000. The former were chiefly southern products-betel-nuts. coral sharks' fins, and the like.

(c) Coastwis: Arrivals.—The value of the mporis from the northern ports was over Hk Tls. 3,000,000, an increase of Hk. Tls. 600,000; from the central ports Hk. Tis. 6.000.000. a decrease of nearly Hk. Tis 700,000. The lead. ing items were beans, silk and its products, and wheat. Probably these imports (which are thus in excess of our exports coastwise) our exports to Hongkong (which are in excess of the imports only one of the above four named worthies who change (telegraphic transfers), beginning at 3s. from that place), and Hongkong's exports to no question about the depth of water,—it is but new one without breaking the patient native's still lives. He has been thrice most undeserved- 13d. and never fulling balow 3s. 03d., rose—at the coast ports are parts of the same circle of back and exciting an outbreak. The officials by degraded, and twice narrowly escaped being first haltingly, at the end rapidly—to 3s. 9gd. in exchanges. The increased trade with the northdecapitated through the machinations of his August, sank to 3s. 3kd. in November, and rose ern parts apparently indicates returning prohave to be kept somehow; their omoluments Yunnan, where he has spent the best part of his A second cause has been the changes in taxa. hwang the most. The loss with the central sperity, a I three ports showing gains, but New-

(a) Inwards.—Arrangements for the issue of (b) Outwards .- Arrangements were made in

1882, but no passes were issued until 1886, when

The tonnage was greater than in any of the last IO years. Taking the entries (1,48 -349 tons) only, for ease in calculating, the Hongkong and Macao privileged river steamers supplied 76 per cent. (1,138,116 tons), 64 per cent. being. British and 12 per cent. Chinese; there were seven steamers, against six the year before, the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company's steamer Kiangkwan having been put on the and 60,000 tons, was increased in the fourth quarter to over 90,000 tons, owing, chiefly, to the

rice steamers. PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

Over 5.000 Foreign passengers were carried by the Hongkong river steamers. The number mounted from about 260,000 to 300,000 but

per cash and small silver from the mint are (a.) Foreign.—The quantity imported was

11.312 piculs 456 piculs less than in 1889 although an advance of \$15 to \$20 was obtained shown in our returns, was Hk. Tis. 400 in 1890 \$500 to \$517.50 per chest; at the end at \$482.50 Easier exchange and ateady inquiry once Benares, \$515 and \$470 per chest; Malwa, \$520 more advanced rates, \$70 on Tantlees and \$50 on and \$500 per chest. Stocks in Hongkong rose and stocks still accomplating. The cause assign-

the ground, will lead into the top storey; the on: As to tea, of congour 2,500,000 lb. ware sent, provinces they are supposed to come. The comment

for 1888 and 1889. - Exports of local origin, over The dues collected were Hk. Tls. 7,009 5.7.3,

profit, etc. Imports, value at moment of landing 18.045.92 Original exports, market value Add duty paid at Canton

F. E. WOODRUFF, Commissioner of Customs. Canton, 22nd January, 1891:

exporters' profit, etc.....

Expurts, value at moment of ship-

We make the following extracts from the report of Mr. A. P. Happer, Jr., Commissioner orude opinm in the Mengizu market to mir with

piratical attacks on cargo en route for

passed up the river before the summer rains, and valued at nearly \$5,000,000 were certified to that considered by Chinese a risky one, and some country in 1890, against a little over \$4,000.000 firms, frightened by the heavy losses of February have not dared to open branch offices here o The quantities, however, have probably not in- that account. Now that the forces of the Pr tectorate have recently succeeded in destroying I to be hoped the river will enjoy tranquillity, and become, what it should be, the througed high way of trade with Yunnan.

Though not like the northern ports, out of from the world several months during the year by ice-bound coasts, Mongtzu also has its season when frontier trade practically ceases; and the tinkle of the caravan's sleigh-bells is rarely heard on the steep passes leading to the Red River. The reason for this is the high water land rapid current of that stream swollen by the summer rains. After the opening of May no China bound cargo boats leave Hanoi, because liable to be caught on route by freshets, and is only when the river has fallen to its normal level, at the end of September, that convoys again attempt to seem the swift current. Mu has been said and written about the revolution that would take place in trade because of the successful navigation of the Rod River to Laoaki by steamat the season of high water. One round trip each was made by the steamer Lackai and steamer Yunnan in the summers of 1889 and 1890 respectively. I am sorry that I cannot take such a favourable

view of the prospect. When it is considered that the stronger steamer, the Yunnan, built expressly for the purpose, had to use all her steam power to make headway against the flood, though carry. ing no cargo; that when loaded her carrying capacity is 75 tons; and that her successful trip was made within the short p-riod when there is she could make, and how much cargo she could carry between Hanoi and Lackai each season. A greater impetus, as it appears to me, would be given to trade if th iongle on the river binks were out down so as to admit the making of tow-paths for the use of trackers when the wind fails, and the deepening of narrow channels in the most difficult rapids so as to do away with portages at the season of lowest water; for there is every reason to believe from the outlook here that, notwithstanding present unfavourable circumstances, the Red River trade route is growing in favour, and that new capital is being attracted to it. But as there is nothing like figures to buck an opinion, I invite the reader to draw his own inferences from the statistics appended to this advance that as the Mengiza Castoms was only opened on the 24th August, 1899, it yet is too soon to draw comparisons between the figures of the two years to estimate the progress made. except to say that the collection of Revenue for he month of December, 1890, was only one housand taels short of the whole collection for the 130 days of the previous year, showing how

high the pulse of commerce was beating when trade began at the opening of the second season. The collection was Hk. Tis. 43,026.7.9.3, of which Hk. Tls. 7.099:4.7.3 were paid as transit lues. It must be borne in mind that all imports not on the ad valorem list paid only goven-tenths

and exports of the same category paid only sixtenths, of the regular tariff rates in force at the coast and river ports. FOREIGN TRADE. It may be argued that this is not all less, and (a.) Imports.—There are now 15 denominations that in America the pound draft is not allowed. under the heading of cotton goods. Indian but to this we answer that teas shipped from cotton yarn leads with an importation of 9,703 Amoy all go to America, yet shippers from that is divided nearly equally between the opinm ocean-going steamers supplied 17 percent, divided pictle, valued at Hk. Tis. 261,025, 56 per port get the draft allowed; and with regard levies and export duties, the duty on imports between the British and German flors: Chinese cant. of the value of the whole foreign import to weighing, we are certain that in no port in trade. 36 inch T-Cloth is preferred to the China are teas weighed with greater fairness 32 inch, the importation having been 10,160, than in Shanghai. pieces and 4,176 pieces respectively; while In calling attention to this subject our ob-

that the large selection, besides the 2.456 pieces ally than her neighbouring ports. of long ells brought to Mengtzu, will prepare To our certain knowledge the subject has been

exported, valued at Hk. Tls. 397,970, which is secretary's salary, and generally retrench. We nearly 85 per cent. of the whole export trade. would suggest that if it showed itself a little It is said the output this automn is larger more energetic, the support would in all prothan usual and very good. The unusual quanti- bability be forthcoming. It would, we think be ty of rain during the summer gave the miners difficult to point to much real work that the abundance of water to wash the ore, a supply very | Chamber has done during the last few y are. much appreciated, for as a rule, they have to flatures; but in November exchange again from 7,841 picula to 8,957 picula. Apparently the husband carefully the annual rainfall. P'u-erh racious. Three years ago it withsteed a de-Ten is credited with an exportation of 1.42; piculs mand from the Tea-guild. The occasion wer an (Hk. Tis. 18,442 in: value); but of this amount unfortunate one, for what the teamen asked was only 230 piculs went to Hongkong and Canton. COAST TRADE.

without transit passes.

Imports of Chinese origin, as it was to was not conched in very polite language, resistand the markets there and in Europe have been made as to the quantity of Native opium be expect d, were of a very miscellaneous ed. Considering that the Chinese cannot be adopted. It will face four different streets, the in a disturbed state. The total Foreign ex- consumed, the largest estimates are only some character, and, it may be added, were almost supposed to be perfectly acquainted with the Queen's Road, Prays, Queen Viotoria Street, and port was 17,534 piculs, a decrease of 1,849 1,600 piculs for the whole province. Probably entirely from Canton. At the head of the list minute shades of meaning in foreign word, or Jubilee Street, and in each of these streets will piculs. Of Testlees 1,200 bales and of filst the amount is greater than is known, or stated, stands Canton tobseco, defying all competition, that more probably their demand was in the tures 3,000 bales were carried over, against as seven kinds are said to be in use, under the with an importation of 5,918 picula, valued at by a foreign employe, this plea was partiou arly stocks of 1,000 bales and 50 bales respectively at names of Kweichow. Yunnan, Szechwan, Kan- Hk. Tls. 133,183, being 78 per cent. of the value feeble and the result was, as might have been sub. Hongo. Shensi, and Shansi, from which of the whole trade. Other items call for no anticipated a structure movement to the ider of

INLAND TRANSIT. (a.) Inwards.—The year was a very satisfactory one. There were 9.625 passes issued: transit passes were issued was 61, to which presentation on a single page, we had to make Hk. Tls. ap our table on the basis of prefectures indithem our transit passes circulated. Two rivies in Szechwan andone in Kwangsi drew on Loug tan for supplies, the former taking lul picula of cotton wars. The average number of oknumber of passes issued. (b.) Outward.—Nil.

The carriers of the Mengizu trade had a busy vear. The total number of junks entered and oleared at Manhao was 1,267, with an aggregate corrying capacity in weight of 8,864 tons; while 695,842 18,054 and 22,768 pack-animals, respectively carried merchandise inwards and outwards between Manhao and Mengtzu. The disparity between the numbers is because the transportation of 1,397,340 tin required more animals than all the import merchandise put together. The transit trade employed 15,501 animals, making a total of 56,323 for the year, not including those engaged in carrying coffin-wood at Mapai-kuan.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC. 18 Foreigners embarked at Manhao, and arrived. No other record is available.

Very little is known to pass through Manhao.

(a.) Foreign -- Nil. (b.) Native.—As the Tonkin opium farmer. after long negotiation, made some purchases of the Indian drug, the expertation reached 122 piculs, valued at Ht. Tls. 25,22). The result of the boiling having proved satisfactory to the in the future; but as the farmer has succeeded in negotiating an extension of his monopoly for eight years, beginning with 1893, the trade will. be a limited one until it fluds an unrestricted

market in Tonkin. MISCELLANEOUS. I am happy to state that the city of Mengtzu his year escaped a serious visitation of the olague. There were only a few aporalic cuses late in summer, although its virulence was as here and the capital. The Chinese attribute the cause partly to the abnormally cold weather we had during the previous winter, when show thing quite rare in this region. Mengizu. however, was not so fortunate as regards the in-Ifinenza, which in the autumn raged for six among them two Chinese on our pay list, 15 out of 17 having been ill with it. The Foreign residents of Mengtzu have increased from six to nine by the addition of threeto the Customs staff. Though residing at the very ends of the earth, we have been favoured with the visits of distinguished travellers, among them a Prince of the Orleans family, the Viceroy of the province, and a genial telegraph engineer. With this encouragement, we can promise a

hearty welcome to any visitors who may wish to ry our salubrious climate and good sport. Mongton's share in the value of the trade of Net Foreign Imports, market value ... Net Native Imports, market value ... Not Imports Deduct Duties paid at Mengtzu Net Imports, minus duty Deluct 7 per c.nt. for importers' profit, et a.... Imports, valué at moment of landing. 377 791 Original Exports, market value Add Duty paid at Mengtzn ... Exports, plus duty Add 8 per cent on market value for exporters' profit, etc..... Exports, value at moment of shipment 522.59

THE SHANGHAI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND THE TEA TRADE.

We do not think it necessary to apologise to our readers for confining our remarks this morning to a subject which does not interest the whole community. Indirectly the prosperity of the port depends in a great measure upon our exports and it is to one of our principal articles export that we now wish to direct attention. There is no possible doubt about it, the tes trade with Ohina has been for a long time in a moriband condition and it has been against fearful odds that our merchants who are interested in this article have had to contend. Teas grown on British soil have come to be preferred to those of China growth and with the aid of a good deal of "puffing," and without the serious drawbacks of a heavy export duty and an almost equally heavy likin the exporter from Ceylon and India has easily defeated the heavily handicapped shipper from China.

Under these erroumstances it is almost beyond belief that the merchants in Shanghai have during the last ten years unnecessarily paid to the native teamen the enormous sum of a quarter of a million sterling. It appears that in every other tea-port in China it has long been the custom for the seller to allow the buyer one pound on every half-chest, to cover any rossible loss in weight which might occur on the arrival of the tes at its ultimate destination. There can be no doubt that this is a very fair and reasonable concession. A bayer ought not to run any risk of loss in weight, and as the shipper here has to make the same and in some instances a greater allowance to the bayer in London, it is unreasonable that Shanghai alone should not benefit by

rank as second on the list with 7,068 pieces. disadvantageous position which Shang has holds If Mr. Acting Commissioner Morse is correct in compared with the other ports, and if possible his estimate of the quantity of cotton goods to suggest a remedy. With regard to the first passing through Pakhoi for Yunnan annually, we are reluctantly compelled to arrive at the as stated in his Trade Report for 1889, there conclusion that the Shanghai General Chamber should be a large increase in the importation of Commerce is largely to blame. Morebants, when the Red River route becomes perfectly safe. It is true, wight have done more than they have I was agreeably surprised to see the good show | done, but they cannot not individually, whereas made in woolions this year, because not a single it was the bounden duty of the Chamber to see piece was imported in 1889: It is to be hoped that Shanghai should not be treated less liber-

the market for larger importations in future. The brought to the notice of the Chamber on several items under the head of Sundries, though suffici- occasions. It is perhaps better not to enquire ently numerous in variety, do not call for much | too closely why it has been persistently shelved. comment. Tonkin does the largest share of the | Enough for us that it has been recently brought trade under this category, as the following three to our notice by two letters from our corresponcommodities—coffin-wood (Hk. Tls. 51.482), raw | ent Mr. Butler, and that these letters have been cotton (IIk. Tls. 32,644), and cotton with seed | treated with the sompolent indifference which (Hk. Tis. 11,387)—came from her territory. we regret to say appears to be a characteristic of Mengtzu imported 10.308 gross of matches, and the Chamber. Well may our correspondent seems to prefer the dearer kind, for of that num- exclaim, "If it (the Chamber) will not try to Strange to say, in this province there is no likin statistics I fail to see its raison d'elre." A short on matches, so they pass freely into the interior time since the Chamber issued a statemen: to the effect that owing to want of support it was-(b.) Exports-There were 22,121 piculs of tin compelled to suppress its circular, recluse the True, on one occasion it did show itself .ug-

perfectly fair and reasonable, but the Chamber, sheltering itself behind the plea that the demand

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Ç	lery nigh during the week, owing to the lat	Shameen		\$10, nom.	SWATOW, AMOX, & FOOCHOW Heits MANILA Volon
	Only last week we reported the flourishing condition of the rice fields, and now we have t	Canton	\$50 \$20	\$116, sellers \$83, buyers	MANILA DIBECT Else.
	on the river side are considered a total loss but	Hongkong Fire	\$25	\$684. eales & buyer \$315, sales & buyer	VESSELS ON THE BERTH
	those situated in higher quarters can only be expected of yield about half of the usual amount	* KOL9C. (ATTER ******)	.850	Tla. 260 \$8. buyers	
	NAME & CORRESPONDED OF THE PROPERTY AND ASSESSED.	DOM: (40 To 170 101 141 144	\$20	\$15 \$15	INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATIO COMPANY, LIMITED.
	ed. and the loss is doubled by the destruction of the plants of the second crop, which the far	Union	\$25	\$96 \$96, buyers	FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND
	mers generally plant out about a fortnight after the first crop, and which now require complete renewal.		\$60	\$80, aellers	CALCUTTA.
	The natives are frache talking thank	H. Land Investm't	\$50	\$85, sellers \$17, nom.	"CHELYDRA."
	streets, the news of which we believe then are	Peak Building	\$18 • \$100	nom. — \$200, nom.	Captain Cass, will be despatched as above T DAY, the 9th instant, at Noon, instead of
	oauses harm amongst the ignormal attended	Luzon Spoar	\$40	\$25, calca \$86, cellers	previously advertised. This Steamer has superior first class acco
'	native newspapers publishing any such accounts	Balmoral Gold	\$10	\$5, sellers	modation specially constructed to meet the quirements of tropical climates.
	inventors of stories and made but 1.1	Imuria	\$131,58 \$6.91	\$800, sales \$91, sales	For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.
	nows. It is not likely to do one	Punjom	\$5 \$10.	\$4, buyers \$4, buyers	General Managers.
	We understand that owing to great pressure of the Lekin Authorities upon the piece goods	Selama	\$5 [\$2, sellers	Hongkong, 7th July, 1891. [16
	merchants, the trade is very slack at present, Smuggling, it is said, is very frequent, and the	164		\$1, sellers	NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD,
	- 4544440110100 IIIVA NOTIAAN 6 AMAGE #	I Douglas C C A I	\$50	\$80, nom. \$45, sellers	NOTICE.
	the receipts. We doubt not that great quantities are enuggled annually, but we are sure that the follow off in the colling of the	T IDAA-UUMBAN N	£10	\$834, buyers 80 p. ct. dis. ex. div	STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AND NAGASAKI.
	that the falling off is due to many of the mer- chants having given up the trade, because of the	1 Gream Lannch		[bayer: \$30, nom.	(Passing through the INLAND SEA). THE Company's Steamship
	rqueezes, abuses, and delays caused by the runners, which are becoming more intolerable every day. The profit derived from the trade, after paying all the duties delice to the contract of the duties delice.	13.46.6	3. COXOI	119 2 , buyers V, Brokers	"GENERAL WERDER."
	all the duties, lekin, and squeezes, barely leaves the merchants two per cent. per annum on their	*******	PIUM.		Captain B. Blanks, will leave for the above Por on or about the 9th inst.
	espital, and in many instances leaves severe loss. Although the floods at the beginning of this	7 P4	or Picul.	Allow'es. 5 cat'es.	For further particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,
	week (July 4), formidable though they were, were not so serious as we have known them in	Last year's New Malw Old Malwa	a 85 00	1 to 21	Hongkong, 6th July, 1891.
	understand, as it were without manifes and	Older Malwa Oldest Malwa	\$520	1 to 21 ", 1 to 41 ",	DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.
-	even that last year, when the overflow of the	l Catna (New)	. 84987	per chest.	I FOR SWATOW, A NOT, AND FOUGHOV
	of these floods is not later than the 21-t of I	Demares (Old)	84981	# # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #	THE Company's Steamship
•	river population thought the goesen of dengary	THE	WEATH	ER.	"HAITAN," Captain Ashton, will be despatched for the above
	rising of the river all were in state of fame	MATEUROLU Tra III	GICAL B LY, at 4		Ports TO-MORROW, the 10th inst., at Noo- For Freight or Passage, apply to
	mendous a force, so anddenly that it comed	15 g d	-21 X 1 2		DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.
	fast. Houses, built too close to the water's	STATION.	Lempera ture. Humidity	Hone. SH Porce. St hours	Hougkong, 8th July, 1891. 16: INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION
	went, carrying with them men women and	A 2.58		고 및 및 ★ NA.	COMPANY, LIMITED.
	amali, were quable to keen their macrines and	Władivostock 29,63 Nagasaki		nw 1	FOR SWATOW, SHANGHAI, AND TIENTSIN.
	were dashed to pieces when they came in contact with the bridge. The loss of life, from	Shanghai 29.57 Foodhow 29.59	87 20		(Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rate for Cheroo, Newchwang, Rankow,
	bodies recovered, is known to be eighty; nine women, fourteen children and the rest mon—but	Amoy	85 79 85 —	8 4 b	and Ports on the Yangtezr.)
	it is said that the numbers drowned above the bridge alone were really far in excess of this.	Hongkong 29.59 Victoria Peak —	83 — 84 89		THE Company's Stoamship
	The pole merchants suffered severely. Some \$300,000 worth of poles was washed away in all	Canton	88 76 63 91		"KWONGSANG," Captain Freeman, will be despatched as above
	directions, affording a fine harvest to daring hoat- men between the bridge and the anchorage. The	Haiphong 2960	92 64	EW 4 0 -	TO-MORROW, the 10th inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to
	Outroud Delow the bridge was un strong that the	Bolinao	87 72 85 76	HW 4 0 -	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.
	double anohor cables of three large junks parted but the bandling of the craft was so good that	Wladivostock -	Y, AT 10		Hongkong, 8th July, 1891. 164 "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS
	they threaded their way through the rows of otheranchored junks without further mishap, and brought up lower down the river. We hear,	Tokio —			FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.
•	that the authorities did all in their mores to	Shanghai			THE Steamship
٠.	reoder assistance where it was needed, and that they were successful in saving a good deal of	Amoy 20.71 Anping 29.72	S1 S1 S1 S3	1 c 0.01 28w 3 c -	"GLENGYLE," Captain Gasson, will be despatched as above or
	life and property by their prompt action, though more might have been done if they had had two	Hongkong 29.68 Victoria Peak -	83 8L	sw 2 o 0.95	or about the 10th inst. This Steamer has superior accommodation fo
	or three steam launches at their disposal.—Echo-	Canton	85 72 85 01		Passengers, and carries a Doctor and Stewardes: For Freight or Passage, apply to
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	which does not receive the contract of the con	Manila		5W 4 0 -	Hongkong, 2nd July, 1891.
	8.W. winds and rainy weather between Tamani and Amoy. From Amoy had similar winds and	Barometer rising steadily, winds in the Chine See, but	licht var	while breezes way he	STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA- SAKI AND KOBE
	nde weather to port.	expected in southern China. showery. [Insued at 11.9 a.:	Weather	WEITH, OTEICRST and	(Passing through the Inland Sea.) THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship
	The British steamer Haitan, from Foochow 4th July, Amoy 6th, and Swatow 7th, had continuous rain and S. W. Laintelle and S. W.	HONGKON			"VERONA,"
	tinuous rain and S.W. [wind throughout to Amoy. From Amoy to Swatow had fresh to moderate	Pr. day	evious 0	n date On date 10 a.m. at 4 p.m.	Capt. F. H. Seymour, will leave for the above Places on SATURDAY, the 11th July, a
4	S.W. wind and moderate S.W. swell. From Swatow to port moderate S.W. wind and heavy	Temperature	9.59 84	29.68 27.63 83 81	DAYLIGHT. E. L. WOODIN.
	Foodbow strs. Airlie. Tsinan, and Priam. In	Humidity		81 84 S.W. —	- Superintendent. Hongkong, 30th June, 1891.
-	Swatow strs. Chiyuen and Yuensang.	Force	3 <u>•</u> .	9 0 0.95	"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.
•	June— ARRIVALS.	Highest open air tempera Lowest open air tempera	ture on the	7th 96	FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA.
٠.	26. Bantam, Dutch str., from Hongkong, 26. Thales, British str., from Taiwanfoo.	1—BAROMETER reduced to 2—TEMPERATURE in the shi	32 degrees l	lahr, at sea level, nu Pahrenhelt	(VIA INLAND SEA).
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	27. Kweiyang, British atr., from Shanghai,	6-State of the Windso	cording to	Beautort Scale.	Captain Davies, R.N.B., will be despatched as above on trabout the 13th inst.
	28, Yungehing, Chinese str., from a cruise,	olonds; d. drixling rain; lightning; o. overcast; p. p rain; s. anow; t. thunder; v. v	i. log; g. assing show rigibility w	gloomy; h. hail;l., wers; q. squally; r., dow (web).	For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,
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	3, Don Juan, Spanish str., from Hongkong, 3, Abyssinia, British str., from Foochow.	Thermon. 4 P.H., 83	Therm. N night)	inimum (over	THE Company's Steamship
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	29, Nausimo, British bark, for Shanghai. 29, Hailoong, British atr., for Tamsui.	T O B B B T T		E.	FOR SAN FRANCISCO VIA NAGASAKI,
	29, Cheng Wan, Chinese g-bt-, for Foochow. 29, Bantam, Dutch str., for Hongkong.	JOSEPH STEEL	GII J	ENS.	KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA. THE Norwegian Steamship
	, 30, Ajax, British str., for Shanghai.		 -		

30. Diamond, British str., for Straits.

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P. & O. S. N. Co., for Japan

Russell & Co., for New York

Carl Friedrich, Ger, sh., 2,040, Frohlick; July 6

Don Justo, Am. bark, 708, B. Nielson, Apr. 21,

Georgietta, Amr. bark, 985, Kasten, June 18

Hans, German sch., 120, Hansen, Dec. 2, Black-

Hydra, Danish bark, 785, Christonsen, Apr. 26

Arnhold, Karberg & Co., for New York.

June 13, Siemssen & Co., for New York

Velocity, British bark, 491, R. Martin, May 26,

In Port on 3rd July, 1891.

Augusta, German bark, 743, Josson, June 23

Laju, British str., 1,260, Nainby, July

kuigio Raffo, Ital. bk., 975, G. F. Calvo, June 9,

Therese German bark, 391, Moller, June 16,

FOOCHOW.

In Port on 27th June, 1891.

Cape City, British bk., 489, Wetherell, June 17,

Hae-shin, Chinese str., 674, Wells, June 25

Haiphong, British str., 1,160, Harris, June 26,

Sebastian Bach, Brit. bk., 823, Jansen, June 25.

SHANGHAI.

Afguan, British str., 1,193. Golding, July 2,

Andolana, British ship, 2,418, Gillies, June 9,

In Port on 3rd July. 1891.

Tsiman, British str., 1.468, Allison, June

June 18, Jardine, Matheson & Co

H. C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Macao

C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Canton

O. M. S N. Co., for Canton

H. C. & M. Steamboat Co.

H. C. & M. Steamboat Co.

Douglas Lapraik & Co., for Tameni

Douglas Lapraik & Co., for Coast Ports.

Geo. R. Stavens & Co., for Singapore

NAGASAKI. In Port on 1st July, 1891. Puyo, Japanese str., 855, Eden. Mar. 16 Rozaki-marn, Burga, 400, Christensen, Nippo Yugen Kaisha Bombay, British str., 2,047, Bison, July 4, Kumamoto Maru, Jup. str., 1,240, R. Pender, Mar. 9. Nippon Yusen Kaisha Chelydra, British str., 1,574, R. Cass, July 3, Niigata main, Jap. str., 1,914, Arai, June 10, Nippon Yussen Kaishia Chowchowide, Ger. str., 798, F. Clausen, July 4, St., George, British st. yeht., 310, Tutton, June

In Port on 22ud June. 1991 Andresa, British ship, 1,914, Lookhart, May 26 C. & J. Trading Co. Bengloe, British str., 1,158, Farquhar, June 18 Cornes & Co Benyenne: British str., 1,496, Thomson, June 17 Cornes & Co Granite State, Amr. sh , 1,620, Baratow, June 19, C. & J. Tending Co. Kilbranian, Brit. sh., 1,572, McCallum, May 30 C. & J. Trading Co. Nierstein, Germanstr., 732, Kenneweg, June 17, C. & J. Trading Co Shinag ven-mara, Jap. str., 1,001, Motogi, June 2. Nippon Yusen Kaisha St. David, Ame. ship, 1,536, Frost, April 8, C. & J. Trading Co. St. Oswald, British str., 1,781, Attree, June 18, Mitsui Bussan Kaisha Suminoye Maru, Jap. str., 866, Kiga, June 17. Nippon Yuson Kaisha Sury Wong e, Spinish etc., 513, Vil, May 20, Fabor & Veigt Theodoro, German ship, 2,383, Hammer, May 13. C. & J. Trading Co.

YOKOHAMA. In Port of 27th June, 1891. Gleaming, British ship, 1,498, Putnam, June 24, C. & J. Tending & Co Melanope, British ship, 1,608. Tait, June 25, C. & J. Tending Co. Natal, French str., 2081, Verron, June 26, Mossagories Maritimes Santa Clara, Amr. ship, 1.474, Fuller, June 26, F-asor, Farley & Co. Ningpo, German str., 762, R. Koehler, July 4, Thorndale, Brit. str., 1,970, Etherington, June 25, Dodwell, Carlill & Co White Heather. British steam yacht, 307, Caines, May 23. Master Yokohama Maru, Jap. str., 2,305, Swain, Jane 29, Nippon Yusen Kaisha

BANGKOK. In Port on 20th June, 1891 Adoona, Nor, bark, 638, April 21, Clarke & Co. Aurora, British back, 295, Born H. Nov. 3, Charon Wattana, Siam. bg., 656, LaCain, Nov. 3, Matt Seng Commerciourath Rollbertus, Gorman bark, 567, Mar, 24, A. Markwald & Co HER RRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS

IN THE CHINA SQUADRON. Alsority, d.-s. steel demotoh boat. ,4 gans, 3,180 h.v., Com. C. A. Adsir, at Shanghai Archer, cruiser, 6 gans, 8,500 h.p., Coml. J. Ferris, at Shanghai Caroline, craiser, 14 guns, 1,440 h.n., Capt. Wm. R. Clutterbank, at Hougkong Teheran, British str., 1,614, Halt, July 5, Egeria, surveying s'tir, Com l. A. M. Field, at Sandakan Esk, double-serv ganboat, 3 guas, 319 h.p., in vesarve, at Hougkong Firebrand, composite ganbrat, 4 gans, 480 h.p., Lieut, C. J. Baker, at Hongkoog Hyacinth, ornigor, 8 runs, 1,190 h.p., Cipt. R W. Craigie, at Singapore Imperiense, d.-s. equisor, 10 gaus, 10,000 h.c., Capt. Edmand S. Poe, at Nagasaki Leander, oraiser, 10 guns, 5,500 h.p., Cant. Burges Watson, at Yokohama Linnat, ganboat, 5 anns, 1,950 h.p., Com. V. D. Tisdall, at Wuhu Mercury, cruiser, 13 gans, 7,330 h.p., Capt Balfour, at Yokohama Peaconk, ganbort, 6 gans, Lieut. Comd. Ingram, at Shanghai Pigmy, gunbeat, 8 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut.-Com. Hewett at Canton Player, emboat, 6 onus, 1,200 h.p., Lieut. Com. L. K. Bell, at Hongkong Porpoise, steel torpe to oraiser, 6 guns, 3,500 h.p., Com. J. L. Barr, at Nanking Rattler, compositog-bt., 6 gans, 1,200 h.p., Lieut. Renter, Brookelmann & Co., for New York Com. J. G. Heugh, at Saudakan Minnie G. Whitney, Brit. bark, 1,221, Smith, Redpole, gunboat, 8 gans, 1,200 h.p., Lieut.-Co.n. Freeman, at Shanzhai Severa, ernisor, 12 gans, 6,000 h.p., Capt. W. II. Hall, at Yokohama Selent, torpede mining launeb, at Honekong Swift, double-screw 2 -v., 2 gans, 1,010 h.p., Standard, British bark, 590, J. Clark, July 3, Com. Hon, R. Bingham, at Shanghai Tweed, double-screw zun-vessel, 3 gans, 340 h.p. in reserve, at Hongkong Victor Emanuel, receiving ship, 20 gans, Com-

modore E. J. Church, at Hongkong

Hongkong.

Wivern, turret ironela 3, 4, 1,450, in reserve, at

FOREIGN MEN.OF WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION. Admiral Kornilow. Russian orniser, Capt. Aledesieff, at Vlalivestock Admiral Nakhimoff, Rossian cruiser, 30 guns, Capt. Fedetoff, at Hougkong Alexandrine, German craisor, Capt. Schnyder, at Nanking Alliance, Amr. corv., Comd. Felix M6Curley, at Shanghai Aspic, French gunboat, 4 guns, Capt. Journet, at Shangbai Bobre, Russian craiser, 13 guns, 1,100 h.p. Capt. Boyle, at Vladivostock Comete, French gunboat, Liout. Martel, Haiphoug Diu, Portuguese g-bt., 6 gun., 700 h.p., Captain M. A. Gomes, at Yokohama Djihit, Russian corvette, Capt. Felkersam, at Vladivostock Iltis, German gauboat, 4 guns, 4,310 h.p., Capt. 4 Ascher, at Shanghai nconstant, French ganboat, Capt. Jouquieres et Ngankin Annie E. Wright, British ship, 1,817, Wright, Korevets, Russian gunboat, Capt. Filiand, at Benjamin Sewall, Amr. ah., 1,362, Sewall, June | Kraysser, Russian corvette, Eguns, 1,205 h.m. Capt. Rojestweasky, at Vladivostock Benvenne, British str., 1,487, Tl moon, June 27, Leipsir, German orniser, Captaia Rottger, at Nanking

Caledonien, French str., 2, 173, Flandin, June 26, butin, French g-bt., Com. Neany, at Bangkok Mandjur, Russian cruiser, 7 guns, Comor, Kazi, Canara, Britsh ship, 1,548, Dexter, May 7. at Shanghai Monocacy, Amr. gan-vessel, 6 gans, Com. M. L. Johnson, at Yokobama Changeha, British str., 1,466, Williams, June 30, layesdnik, Russian orniser, 9 guns, 253 h.p., Capt. Zarine, at Vladivostock Choysang, British str., 1,194; Bradley, June 30, Palos, Amr. gunboat, 6 gans, 500 h.p., Lieut. Com. J. Marthon, at Chinkiang Fee-chen, Chinese telg. str., 643, Plumhach. Pamint Azova, Russian cruiser, Capt. Lomen. at Vladivostock Fungshon, Chinese str., 868, Wallace, July 2. Parseval, French cruiser, Capt. Fourest, at Pluvier, French g-bt., Capt. Lupad, at Hongkong FIGHIS Volume, which forms a valuable Re Glengyle, British str., 2,244, Gasson, June 24, Reina Oristina, Spanish craisor, Capt. Inglisias, at Manila Rio Lima, Portuguese g.bt., 3 guns, 100 h.p., Capt. J. R. Santa Barbara, at Macao Heels, Amr. ship, 1,476, Cotton, June 28, Sivoutob, Russian orniser, 13 guns, Capt. A. Plakein, at Hongkong Sophle, German cruiser, Captain Herbing, at Swatars, Amr. corvette, Com. P. H. Cooper, at Yokohama Loongwha, British sch., 374, Lord, June 25, Triomphante, French frigate, Capt. Cornulier Lucimier, at Shangbai Mary Stewart, Brit, bk., 484, Thompson, June 9, Volunco, Epanish cruiser, 4 guns, Capt. Jose Fernandez, at Shanghai Minister of Marine, Brit. ship, 1,648, McLaugh-Villars, French cruiser, Captain Thousens, at Nampactus, British ship, 1,399, Lovitt, June 23, Shanghai Vipere, French gunboat, 4 guns, 100 h.p., Capt. Mierstein, German str., 781, Kenneweg, June 30, Constelle, at Shangbai Doubssoff, at Vladivestock Patagonie, British ship, 1,199, Hibbard, June 12,

Vladimir Monomach, Russian craiser, Captain Volturno, Italian oraiser, Comd. Roych, at Shangbai Yostock, Rus, g-bt., 4 guns, Com. Molehousky, at Vladivestock. Wolf, German gunboat, 2 guns, 340 h.p., Lieut. Com. Hellhoff, at Shanghai Zrinyi, Austrian corvette, 4 guns, Cap . Khit-

tel at Hongkong at 29, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hongkong, CONSUL AT HONGKONG.

anticipation by the public on the 3rd inst. in the proceedings at the Legislative Council expectation, the Bill passed its second readwas adjourned for a fortnight to allow time for any suggested amendments being sent in and considered. But though this matter passed off quietly, the meeting was not withof a brief and innocent looking despatch which was formally laid on the table with out comment. In a very few lines Lord KNUTSFORD calmly informs the Officer Ad ministering the Government that Her Majesty's Government have agreed to the apsent Chinese Consul at Singapore, to be Consul at Hongkong for one year, on the "understanding that he should he with-"drawn at the end of that time if the appointment should be found not to work "well." It is evident from the opening sentence of this despatch that there has been previous correspondence on the subject and it is equally apparent that the suggestion has been opposed by the Governor. Other counsels have, however, prevailed, and though in a somewhat doubting manner, the Imperial Government have weakly given way This question is one the importance of which to Hongkong can hardly be exaggerated, and on which it certainly ought first to have been consulted. We shall refer at length to the numerous considerations involved in this unprecedented step later: there cannot in this Colony, we imagine, be two opinions as to the inadvisability of allowing a Representative of the Emperor of China to reside here; and all we desire to do now is to suggest be withheld if not already given, or with-

drawn if granted. the establishment of a Chinese Consulate in be levied on the native drug. It appears | cheaper labour market; 5th, command of amount of bullion sent in being insufficient to tion cannot be considered an unfriendly act. Hongkong is displayed in the statement that that the provincial Government were un- chemical and agricultural knowledge; 6th, pay the expenses, but at the present time attaching the meaning to that phrase that is the appointment has been agreed to for one able or unwilling either to levy a tax better acquaintance with tastes and require. the profit on the subsidiary coinage would pay ordinarily given to it in international disyear "on the understanding that he (the Con. on the fields under poppy cultivation or ments of purchasers; 7th, easier modes of the expenses and leave a bandsome balance, cussions. This being so, the very strong "sul) should be withdrawn at the end of that | collect one on the drug on its way to a transport; 8th, great nearness to countries | and dollars might without loss be coined in action which the Hon. Ho Kar considers will "time if the appointment should be found not market. Instead of doing this, they tried to that purchase; 9th, enormous public works sufficient quantities to meet the require- be necessary to bring about what is desired "to work well." Any one with the least acu- compel all opium shops to pay tokin at the facilitating irrigation in dry seasons and ments of the local trade. If it be the case, as will have to take the form of skilful diplomen might have foreseen that for the first rate of Tls. 42 a picul on two-fifths of all the preventing floods in wet seasons; 10th, large has been held, that it is hopeless to expect a macy rather than violent demand. If the year, perhaps for several years, the Con- opium used by them, without taking the size of tea estates; 11th, better machinery. British dollar to supplant the Mexican point as to the former existence of gambling sulate would be conducted irreproachably. trouble to ascertain how much native opium | Against all these advantages of the Indian | throughout China, there is no reason why we houses in this Colony should be urged, in The immediate business in hand will be to they really use, or, indeed, whether they use and Ceylon grower China. Mr. GARDNER should not have a clean currency for Hong- may be replied that the intention of the liinsert the thin end of the wedge with such any at all, and, in spite of the fact that quite says, possesses one advantage, and that is, kong itself, instead of being dependent upon censing system here was to discourage and gentleness as to give no cause for complaint, three-fourths of the opium smoked in this that the Chinese tea-grower, working for his the defaced coins of a foreign power. If check gambling, whereas the Kowloon sys-Not until suspicion has been allayed, district is certainly foreign, and has, there- own hand instead of for wages, brings often Hongkong dollars were made the sole legal tem exists for the express purpose of enand a solid foundation laid, will the Consul fore, already paid to the foreign Customs an greater care and more industry to the task. tender in the Colony they would be in suf- couraging gambling. With the small resibegin to exercise his functions as "apy and import duty and lekin of Tls. 110 per picul. Experience takes the place of science, and he ficient demand to enable a mint deriving a dent population at Kowloon it would be easy squeezer-general of the Chinese Govern- "The effect on foreign opium of this method is able to produce a finer flavoured tea than large profit from subsidiary pieces to strike enough to keep gambling within bounds ment." To suppose that there will in "of levving the tax," Mr. Formest says, has yet been produced in India. A note- them off without loss. We are aware, how without having resort to such a system. the long run be no squeezing would be "must be very adverse. Were the tax levied | worthy feature in the tea trade of 1890 has ever, that in agitating for a British dollar The houses are supported not by the resias absurd as to suppose that the milk "directly on native opium its price would be been that some of the Russian and British we are flogging a dead horse. After the fail- dents of Kowloon but by visitors attracted in a dairy would remain untouched with the "raised pro tanto, and there would be merchants at Hankow have sent skilled ure of the Hongkong Mint and the weight from Hongkong. The disapproval by the cat locked in. Squeezing is inherent in the "less profit to be made by growing it agents to the tea-firers in the interior to of opinion that has been given against renew- home Government of the Hongkong licensing wherever circumstances admit of it. And in | "The result should be that more foreign tea, so as specially to suit the Moscow it must be recognised that the prospect of therefrom was looked upon as unclean and Hongkong the circumstances are such that "opium would be used and less native. market. The chops thus produced have sold so any movement in that direction is very re- set aside as a special fund to be used for the the abuse is inevitable. The attempts to squeeze the late Mr. Kwok Acheong, as well "is taken as the measure of native opium that this year this operation will be extended, coins the case is entirely different. No relief of ordinary taxation, might also be as the numerous illegal arrests that have made on British territory, ought to be sufficient warning against giving "nutive opium as possible, and as little for ample of" the English trade and draw put in circulation as large a quantity of the like Macao, drained money from Canton the Chinese authorities a recognised footing in the island. In the despatch of Sir "foreign opium imported is known and can which are already busily nursing the up. What the Treasury Authorities say is But the real ground on which any re-"the further a colony might be from China, object to this method of levying letin us an studying the taste of the consumers and convenience alike of the Government and the existence of gambling houses involves. "the less easy would be the espionage and infringement of the Additional Article to every year the superiority of China in the public. Considering the need China Wherever gambling is extensively carried "influence which can be so directly and the Chefoo Convention, presumably with matter of flavour is diminished. To free has of the coins issued by the Hongkong on there will all manner of bad characters | General, "promptly brought to bear on residents of i "an island almost touching Chinese soil. "Thus, at Singapore there would be less sity there is of a constant watch being main- salvation as a tea-exporting country; this danger must be pronounced absolutely non- any desperate enterprise of murder, burglary, "danger and inconvenience of increasing, by tained by the British Minister and his sub- done, improvement in the quality of the existent. "the appointment of a recognised Govern- ordinates the Consuls in China over the articlewould naturally follow the demand. At "ment official as Consul, the influence of the actions of the corrupt and unscrupulous Chi-present the position of the Chinese tea pro-"Cantonese or other Chinese authorities incse officials. When Lr Hung-chang, Secre- ducer is much the same as that of a trades-"there." Yet we know that during the tary of the Grand Council, Vicaroy of Chih- man in embarrassed circumstances who, be-Franco-Chinese troubles an attempt li, and believed to be virtually China's For- ing hard put to it to make ends meet, cannot was made by the Chinese Government eign Minister, is the instigator in a violation of afford to improve the quality of his wares. through the Consul at Singapore to levy a the Treaties, what is to be expected? It squeezs on the Chinese residents there in is true that La is the arch-enemy of foreignsupport of the war. The gentleman who ers, and would, we believe, hesitate at nothing was Consul at the time was Mr. Tso Ping | he could do safely under shelter of subordin-Lung, who is now to be transferred to ates to injure foreign interests, but this only Hongkong. If such an attempt was made accentuates the need there is for a firm and at Singapore, how much more likely are decided policy towards China. The British similar attempts to be made in this Colony. Foreign Office is too apt to lose sight of the For any legitimate purpose of the Chinese fact that the relations of foreigners with Government a Consul at Hongkong is un. China are not those of friends or equals, necessary. So far as the protection of the and it is worse than folly, it is weakness, to Chinese revenue is concerned, the Colony assume that they are. Were China at liberhas already assented to arrangements by ty to do so, she would to morrow close all which the Foreign branch of the Chinese her ports, save perhaps Canton, to foreign Imperial Maritime Customs is afforded faci. trade and withdraw from all intercourselities for the collection of the duties just- save such as a sovereign might hold with trily payable on goods imported into China butaries-with foreign nations. The fiction from Hongkong. Those arrangements have that China is gradually yielding to the civiproved mutually beneficial. Smuggling lising influence of Western states is calculathas been discouraged and legitimate trade | ed to have a permicious effect, which the Chithereby promoted, and the Colony has nese Ministers abroad artfully foster for the every reason to be satisfied with the purpose of weakening the powers of the agreement arrived at in 1886. The Cus. Foreign Ministers at Peking. How this fictoms service as now organised commands tion has worked during the past decade the public confidence, and no fear is enter- during which it has more especially prevailtained as to its being used for squeez- ed-is apparent in the various advantages ing purposes. The Chinese revenue being gained by China in the new Conventions nethus sufficiently protected-and protection of gotiated, the uniform success attending her the revenue was the only plea put forward efforts to weaken or neutralise former conin 1869—what necessity can there be for cessions, the growth of anti-foreign feeling a Consul? Is it to give protection and in China, and the marked decrease of the render assistance to the Chinese subjects in respect in which foreigners were held after this Colony? If so, also for the Chinese the last war. subjects! The assistance the Consul will give them will simply be in ascertaining the extent to which they can be squeezed, and if they do not pay up pleasantly the screw will be turned on through their, families on the mainland. No more serious blow could. well be struck at the well-being of the ChiIn his report on the trade of Foochow for der. To replace these notes the provincial theless the duty of the local Government to was due to drought, but the most prolific The iron-work has been received for the recen-Chinese Consulate in this Colony, and the

damage to British prestige will be dis-

astrous. By the ignorant masses it is still

side here only by the grace of His Imperial

lony flaunting the dragon flag this im-

Chinese Authorities will find it little more

difficult to levy their squeezes here than at

the community to secure from the home

able decision.

in the number of suggestions made human food. "As the Consul remarks, this with which we are governed is the fact that the gambling houses at Kowloon he says :- lages is situated on a flat liable to inundation for opening up new branches of trade, must prove a heavy blow to the Foochow in this British Colony we should have to use "The existence of such dens is as much a when a river breaks it banks. To guard

the sums already collected were refunded prove the quality of their tea. that not a single day be lost in drawing up Hopkins does not say by whose influence trade of Hankow for last year, enumerates had the enterprise; and the benefits both to tection of a Viceroy and the other under that the benevolent as in cases of unpreventible a memorial to the Queen in person praying this result was brought about, presumably it the advantages Indian and Ceylon tea China and to Hongkong would have been con- of minor officials. that ber sanction to this appointment may was due to the British Minister's representa- growers have over those in China as follows: siderable, to the former in convenience and to on a consideration of the whole circum-

cords a barefaced attempt to make for interest; 3rd, freedom from lekin, octroi, and the primary object for which it was establish houses must be asked as an act of courtesy, The weakness of the policy which has led to eign opium bear the tax that should export duty; 4th, command of a better and ed, namely, the coinage of a British dollar, the not as a matter of right, and that their tolera-"and by mixing it with foreign opium, teach them how to select leaves and fire the ing the attempt to introduce a British dollar, system, and the fact that the money derived "terest of the opium shops to use as much the Russian tea trade will follow the ex- why the Colony should not be allowed to quoque description. Nor has this Colony, "eign, particularly since the amount of its supplies from India and Cevlou, subsidiary coinage as can be readily taken by establishing a rival Wei-sing lottery. "be traced, while the native opium is smug- market. To concentrate attention on the that sometime the pieces might fall into dis- quest to the Chinese Government in the

THE CHINA TEA TRADE. believed that Europeans are allowed to re-Majesty the Emperor of China; with the establishment of a Chinese Yamen in the Co. pression will be further confirmed, and the Canton. For one year the Colony must put London shows a large decrease, and the pre- Foochow. up with the new arrangement, but during that period no effort ought to be spared by Government a reversal of their most lament.

THE APPOINTMENT OF A CHINESE years ago has evidently borne fruit. The afford to have the quality of its tea called in Queen's head and allow the mintage profit to as was the existence formerly of opinion of villages, perhaps with by getting public opinion to also move in the

the China Merchants' establishment. Ac- ling the quality in order to make up for

THE SUBSIDIARY COINAGE OF HONGKONG.

Consul Phillips, in his report on the when he said the question was a delicate one, rade of Foochow for last year, makes a as was also the Hon. Ho Kar in saying that their report remark very truly that there is

their genuineness; but during the past few vest, and naturally all their influence will be to relieve constantly recurring distress while these notes had failed, and the losses to Even if the matter be carried to Peking and which does not commend itself to prudence. petty shopkeepers and others were very the issue of an Imperial decree be obtained. As the Tientsin Committee say, suffering great. In addition to small banks issuing it is doubtful how far it would be obeyed, or will always excite compassion, and the comthese notes shopkeepers also issued them. if obeyed at all, for how long. Notwith- passionate will always seek means to assist All went well while the Foochow trade was standing that all kinds of gambling are the sufferer. It would be more to the purflourishing; but as the decay of the ten trade | illegal in China with the exception of the Wei- pose, however, if the cause of the suffering of the port affected the shopkeepers as well sing Lottery, we know that gambling houses were attacked. The reflections thrown by upon the bank or shop issuing the notes those and the experience also of how difficult it has tung famine of 1878-80 more than ten milpeople who were unable to receive cash for been found to put down gambling in this lions of people are said to have perished, In considering the China tea trade it is found themselves called upon to interfere, by licensing gambling houses are great. badly with the native tea brokers, the losses Phillips hears, they intend to purchase to want its hands strengthened. There are and many of the officials are said to be great. The total quantity of tea shipped are said to be also anxious to purchase small are in progress, it is inadvisable that a the present state of things owing to the as against 576,000 chests in 1889-90 and ty can be bought in a few months, it is es. in public, and we are not prepared to and of peculation which the repair of river the Australian market as well as that for Hongkong coin will be in circulation at is not justified in withholding the papers afford. Tales have, indeed, been told of eign merchant was that there was a short tunately their place has been filled by the at the last meeting, which amounted simply affected. The disasters, when they do oc-The British Consular reports for the last of a large quantity of tea many seasons old, venience than would have been the case had resolutions had been passed. While agree-ing together for their common protection. few years show a distinct advance on and on the arrival of this tea in Melbourne we not been able to draw on our next door ing with the hon member in his conclusions. The writer of the well-known "Chinese those previously issued in the amount a great quantity of it was at once condemned neighbours for our requirements. But there is one weak point in his argument Characteristics " gives a graphic account of of information embodied in them, and by the Customs Authorities as unfit for what a commentary on the lack of wisdom which may be pointed out. Speaking of what takes place. One village or set of vil-

THE KOWLOON GAMBLING HOUSES.

tI would be difficult to over-estimate the

evil effects of the gambling now openly

carried on at Kowloon City, and it is sincere-

ly to be hoped success may attend the efforts

of the Hongkong Government to induce the

Chinese Authorities to put a stop to it. The

Acting Governor was quite right, however,

British Consul now devotes a good share of question. The incident will doubtless give a go to the Viceroy of Canton instead of to the and salt smuggling in Hongkong to the knowledge and consent of the local matter. The press may safely be regarded as his time and attention to the discovery of further impetus to the greatest powers of the present age, More than ordinary interest was felt in new outlets for trade, and at the same time Indian and Ceylon teas in the Colonies.

More than ordinary interest was felt in new outlets for trade, and at the same time Indian and Ceylon teas in the Colonies.

Mint Commission was appointed in 1866 argues that because this Colony took extraorbank which shall prevent the waters from China will warmly take up this most important. watches jealously the efforts made by natives It is satisfactory to find that in the Fuh- one of the references to it was the follow- dinary steps to put a stop to such smuggling overwhelming any of these villages. But subject, as gambling at Chinese Kowloon is a to circumscribe British trade and the com- kien tea districts some attention has at last ling:—"As connected with the possibility of it would be an unneighbourly and most un- the villagers living outside this area, and very serious cause of any vance and injury to meeting, the Share Bill being set down for its petition of other foreigners to monopolise been paid to the plant, the shrubs being "making the mint a paying concern, to con- friendly act on the plant, the shrubs being "making the mint a paying concern, to con- friendly act on the plant, the shrubs being "making the mint a paying concern, to con- friendly act on the plant, the shrubs being "making the mint a paying concern, to con- friendly act on the plant, the shrubs being "making the mint a paying concern, to con- friendly act on the plant, the shrubs being "making the mint a paying concern, to con- friendly act on the plant, the shrubs being "making the mint a paying concern, to con- friendly act on the plant, the shrubs being "making the mint a paying concern, to con- friendly act on the plant to the plant to the con- friendly act on the plant to second reading, which it was thought would certain branches. This is as it should be properly trimmed and well attended to, with "sider what profit is likely to be realised fused to put a stop to the gambling at Kow- will be turned, will attempt to cut the bank, render inoperative recent legislation in Hongmeet with some opposition. Contrary to The main duty of the Consul in China must favourable results. The authorities are from the minting of the subsidiary 20, 10. Son. There is of course no reason why we lor in other cases, where a cank prevents the kong against gambling. In this way the matter needs be the conservation of trade, and it is awakening to the fact that if the Foochow "and 5 cent pieces." The reply on this point shoulds not use our action in regard to water running off, those whose lands are ing unopposed, and the Committee stage necessary that his vigilance should know no teas are to hold their own against those of was as follows:--"We have shown that in smuggling as a lever to move China to submerged will do the same. Mr. Suiru relaxation, because the Chinese officials are India and Ceylon more care must be paid to "our opnion the pecuniary object of the oblige us either in the matter of gambling or gives an instance of this bank cutting perpetually devising some new form of un- their cultivation and preparation, and they "Hongkong Royal Mint, namely, the pro- anything else that may be desired, but which occurred during the floods in North authorised taxation while the native traders appear, Mr. Phillips says, to be ready to duction of British dollars, will not make it at the same time it is difficult to draw China in the summer of 1890. A stream Chinasa Kowloon city two evenings ago with a and dealers are as constantly seeking to orect listen to any suggestion that promises to "a paying concern, unless as hereinafter any parallel between the two questions, called the Tu-hai runs parallel with the number of Naval and Military officers, Hongout its sensation. This came in the form monopolies which are intended to obstruct bring about an improvement in the trade, "indicated, but with regard to the subsidiary Smuggling is a recogni I offence against course of the Yellow River on the north side | kong Government officials and others. We found freedom of trade, to wrest it from the The most valuable suggestion that could be | "coinage of fractional parts of a d llar, there | the laws of all countries, whereas gambling and is guarded by a lofty dyke. As addi. Fully half a dozen gambling houses in full swing foreigner's hands, or to so enhance prices as given them, but one which we are afraid "is so much necessity for that here that we is tolerated in many, and it is not so very tional protection to the districts north of the to render them prohibitive. An instructive they will not be willing to listen to, is that "think it will always return a profit upon long ago that licensed granbling houses Tu-hai smaller banks had been thrown up instance of the former action is given by Mr. the export duty, and lekin should be swept "its own cost to the Mint, but the extent of existed in Hongkong. There are many to confine the waters to the south in case Consul Horxins in his report on the trade away in toto. This is the only course that "that profit it will be impossible to estimate people who think that a revival of the licens. The floods of previous years should be reof Kinking. Towards the close of 1890, can save what remains of the trade, for it is "until we know how far the Colony and the ing system would be the best way of dealing peated. These banks, to the number of The existence of such dens is as much a surce pointment of Mr. Tso Ping Lung, at pre- he tells us, rumours "prevailed of an im- absolutely impossible for China to hold her "neighbouring parts of China will absorb with the evileven now. The Ordinance recently five or six, extended at intervals like "pending levy on all foreign opium imported own against her equally or more favourably. "such coinage." Unfortunately the establish passed for the suppression of g ambling has the bare of a gridiron. When the bank of Tls. 4 a chest. It was to be a voluntary circumstanced competitors while she con- ment was closed before experience had fully not suppressed it but simply driven it over of the Tu-hai actually broke, the inhacontribution for the relief of the distress tinnes to handicap herself with taxation to shown that on the subsidiary coinage alone the border, where it flourishes unchecked bitants of the strip first inundated, find-"in the northern provinces. It was also the extent of 25 or 30 per cent. To take it might have made a handsome profit. It and exercises its baneful effect on this Colony ling their crops ruine and their houses one of those cases that occasionally illus- measures for the improvement of the article would pay the Colony to re establish the with almost undiminished vigour, whereas tumbling over them, raised a large force and regulate the sale of point, we send the hinese "trate-the reconciling of necessity and is an excellent thing in itself; but what has Mint even now, for although the subsidiary by a licensing system we might have been attempted to cut the bank to the north of Imperial Customs daily raturus of the movetree will. Undoubtedly necessity existed been the cause of the deterioration in the colon; and we prevent among the famine refugees round Tientsin quality? Mr. Pentage tells us there was so far as price is concerned, from England, trol. However this may be, it is quite open the villagers on the other side resisted with janks and beats from eaving the harbour durno less than in the terms of the official a time when the Foochow teas were so well we cannot obtain them in sufficient quantity. to China, when asked to disestablish the gam- a still larger force, and the result was a battle. Jing the night. We do al! thus in the exclusive instructions; the free will was to be exer- prepared that they retained all their good If they were manufactured on the spotiustead bling houses at Kowloon, to point to the fact | When the bank was at length broken down. interest of the Chinese Go ernment, and to the cised by the opium dealers at Kinkiang qualities for a season or two, but now they of having to be ordered through the Crown that not many years ago this Colony possessed the villagers in the second strip in their turn and elsewhere in making contribution at will hardly keep over one season with. Agents, the meddlesome and mischievous licensed gambling hous s of its own; also to raised a force and attacked the bank to the a rate indicated by the despatch issued by out considerable deterioration. Under the surveillance exercised by the Treasury Au-jask why we do not equally remonstrate with north of them, and by the time the water had the Viceroy of Chihli. The collection in pressure of the competition from India thorities over the quantity supplied would Macao, where many residents of this Colony reached its height all the banks were in ruins and adjacent to our very shores when this Co-Kiukiang was entrusted to one of the sub- and Ceylon the producers have adopted be removed and the Colony's wants as regards go every week-end for the purpose of gam- and the whole country one vast lake. In the long suffers from the breach. Their refusal to ordinate officials and the local manager of the no doubt short-sighted policy of scrimp. It is said that we are only asking battles which had taken place countless lives so interfere could not but by regarded as an Had the Hongkong Mint successfully China to enforce her own laws, but what. had been lost, the district magistrates doing unneighbourly and a most unfriendly act tocordingly, late in December the levy be- the taxation from which their rivals were weathered the perils of infancy it is pro- ever may be the theory we know that in nothing by way of prevention. The destitu- wards a friently Power Under the circum gan, but after a brief career of four days free. Remove this crushing load of taxation bable that the Canton Mint would not practice the only law in China is the will of tion is no less distressing because it has been was abruptly terminated by a peremptory and the farmers and others concerned in the bave been heard of for many years to the rulers, and the Weising Lottery at Can- in part caused by the folly of the people telegram from the Tsung-li Yamen, and industry would have more freedom to im- come. China would have been quite ton, said to be legal, is just as much opposed themselves or the apathy of their rulers, but content to let this Colony supply her to the law as the gambling houses at Kow- the affording of relief cannot under such cir "to their 'voluntary' contributors." Mr. | Consul Gardner, in his report on the with a coinage if the Colony had only loon, except that the one is under the pro- cumstances afford the same satisfaction to

-1st, greater command of capital; 2nd, the latter in convenience; and revenue. The stances, therefore, it would seem that the THE DEPRESSION IN THE COLONY Mr. Forrest. Consul at Amoy, also re- facility of obtaining loans at a lower rate of Mint certainly proved afailure with regard to discatablishment of the Kowloon gambling But if the gross amount of opium sold well in Russia that Mr. GARDNER anticipates mote. But with respect to the subsidiary benefit of the Chinese population and not in "to be taxed, it will evidently be the in- But it is only a question of time how soon sound argument has ever been advanced used to repel any argument of the tu HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. "gled, and therefore an unknown quantity." improvement of quality will not save the favour and he thrown back on the Colony matter must be based is the serious danger The Consul goes on to say that he had to trade to China, for India and Ceylon are also from China in large quantities, to the in- to the public peace and good order which the trade from its burden of taxation is the Government, as shown by the circumstances congregate, from the common thief to the These incidents suffice to show the neces- only course China can adopt for her own recorded by Mr. Phillips, this suggested hardened villain who is ready to engage in or piracy. By encouraging gambling at Kowloon, not only are the Chinese Authorities

impoverishing a large number of Hongkong residents of weak minds, but they are encouraging within their own territory the growth of a nest of bad characters who will work serious mischief both in this Colony and on the neighbouring mainland.

FAMINE RELIEF.

The Tientsia Famine Relief Committee in

statement of exceptional interest to Hong- probably very strong action would be requir- reason to believe that the benevolent abroad kong. It appears that during 1890 some ed to achieve the end aimed at. Having to are getting tired of these constant appeals to 60,000 worth of 10 cent pieces and 20 cent a great extent succeeded in suppressing help the suffering which is caused by the pieces were imported by the Chinese gambling in Hongkong we find we have sim- greed or indifference of those who are authorities at Foochow from Hongkong, ply driven the evil over the borders, where neglectful of the means of prevention. The printing and binding a concise edition of the through the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank- the vice can be indulged in more openly than list of subscriptions attached to the report ng Corporation, to replace the 100 cash notes was the case in Hongkong before the passing bears out this view. In Tientsin itself the and 200 cash notes that had previously been of the recent Gambling Ordinance, the con- sum of \$2,529 was collected, but the sums in circulation. For a great number of years sequence being that the mischief remains collected from the other ports and in this these notes, worth 4d. and 8d. respectively, almost as great as ever. The officials at the Colony were small, Shanghai figuring for had passed current without question as to little Chinese city are reaping a golden bar- \$708 and Hongkong for \$190 only. Merely months many of the small banks issuing used to maintain the existing order of things. leaving its causes untouched is a proceeding of the port affected the shopkeepers as well sing Lottery, we know that gambling houses were attacked. The reflections thrown by as the merchants, many of the former closed abound in every city and that the precincts the report on the indifference of the Chinese which the Council voted \$32,000 in the estimates pedient this metion should be passed by the their shops, in many cases without any assets of the yamens are frequently hotbeds of Government to the sufferings of its subjects to meet the notes. When there was a run | the vice. With this knowledge before us, are well deserved. In the Shansi and Shanthe notes they held took the law into their Colony, doubts may well be entertained as and yet practically nothing has been done own hands, frequently plundering the shops, to the permanent efficacy of any steps in to prevent the recurrence of the same alarmand, in some cases, commencing to pull the that direction taken at Kowloon. Chinese ing mortality under similar conditions, Happy Valley. In the estimates for extrahouses to pieces. These occurrences were officials are venal, Kowloon is a long way though this might very easily be done by becoming so frequent that the authorities from headquarters, and the profits to be made improving communications and facilitating the transfer of grain from places where there not often that a ray of light is found to re- and proclamations were issued declaring all Admitting the difficulty of the task of is a superabundance to those where the crops to the recreation ground at Happy Vallieve the general sombreness of the picture. notes of 100 and 200 cash to be illegal ten- bringing about an improvement, it is never- are deficient. The famine just referred to With that preface the answer is as follows:-1890 Consul Phillips tells us that "taking treasury had issued 10 cent and 20 cent do what it can. At the last meeting of the cause of scarcity in China is the constantly struction of the Praya bridge over the Bow. "all things into consideration the year under silver coins, some of which they at first Legislative Council the Hon. T. H. White recurring floods, which might be in a large rington Canal, and the amount expended to date the council. The recurring floods, which might be in a large rington Council. review has been more prosperous than the obtained from the Canton Mint, but which HEAD sought to "strengthen the hands" of measure prevented by an intelligent sys. is \$3,944. The following sums have been expended "preceding one for the foreign merchant." they rejected later in favour of the Hong- the Government by moving a resolution on tem of river conservancy. Yet the Go. on the improvement of the Recreation Ground He has to add, however, that it has gone kong small silver currency, which, Mr. the subject, but the Government did not vernment is slow to move in the matter, sustained by many of them having been very the amount of £17,000. The native banks cases in which, while delicate negotiations directly interested in the maintenance of from Foochow last season was 452,000 chests, coins to an equal amount. If such a quanti-subject should be too much ventilated opportunities of profitable employment 595,000 in 1888-89. The quantity taken for timated that about £50,000 worth of small say that in the present case the Government banks and the distribution of relief funds which Mr. WHITEHEAD asked for at the last officers deliberately breaking down the banks sent season will no doubt see a further full. Our readers have no doubt noticed the meeting but one. It is not so easy to see for their own selfish ends heedless of the pirates? ing off. The reason that the last season scarcity of Hongkoug small coins of late, due why the Government should have objected loss of life and the misery caused thereby proved comparatively profitable for the for- apparently to the drain for Foschow. For- to the resolutions moved by Mr. WHITEHEAD amongst the population in the district supply from India as well as from Hankow, coins issued from the Canton Mint, so that to an expression of opinion and a request cur, are also frequently aggravated by the a condition of things which is not likely to the Colony has not been absolutely denuded that the Acting Governor should take action of the people themselves, each village THE BRITISH CONSULAR REPORTS. be repeated very often. The demand for of small change, and the demand from in the matter. Practically, however, the or small group of villages working for teas of a common kind led to the shipment Fooebow has therefore caused less incon- discussion had the same effect as if the its own narrow interests instead of combin-

Confirmation of the statement that the depression of which so much is heard at present is confined to the stock market and does not extend to the general rade of the Colony 30th June was 2.092 of a tonuage of 2.486.570. Excluding the river steamers (684 vessels of 823,316 tons), these figures the Cosmopolitan Dock, where the workmen give an increase of 77 ships representing of that establishment go and lose their 113.903 registered tons. Of the increase 31 money. The gambling is carried on sumewhat vessels of 58,916 tuns belong to Great Bri- differently from the Macao cambling: but it tain, the total number of vessels entered only makes the rain of the unfortunate cambler under the British flag being 1,396 and the more swift. A gambler who goes there and tonnage 1,756,370. Germany comes next who is sure in the end to be floeced; our work his with 366 vessels of 347,796 tons, then ruin in a much shorter time than at Macao. China with 144 vessels of 163 659 tons, hon friend. the fourth on the list being France with 48 vessels of 71,576 tons. We are pleas- resolution just proposed and seconded. I think watched more closely than when the annual report of the Harbour Master had to be

A meeting of the Legislative Council was hold on the 3rd inst. There were present:-Major-General G. DIGBY BARKER, C.B. Hon. W. M. GOODMAN, Acting Colonial So-

Hon. A. J. LEACH, Acting Attorney-General. Hon J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART, Registrar-Hon, N. G. METCHELL-TRIES, Colonial Trea-

Hon. S. Brown, Surveyor-General. Hon, P. RYRIE. Hon. Ho Kai.

Hon, J. J. KESWICK. Hon, T. H. WHITEHEAD. Mr. A. M. Thomson, Acting Clerk of Councils.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

A CHINESE CONSUL FOR HONGRONG. the honour to lay on the table by direction of Government a despatch from the Secretary of Consul for this Colony.

of \$5.640 to cover certain increases of salary in excess of the estimates of 1891, and the other recommending a vote of \$2,800 for | tion that has been proposed by the hon, member.

EXPENDITURE ON SALARIES. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD asked :-What is the total estimated arounditure of the Go vernment under the head of salaries for the year 189 on the basis of the increased pay and allowances cano tioned by the Right Honourable the Secretary of State's despatches dated 3rd April last and 7th allimo? The Acting Colonial Scoretary sinter in reply that the total amount was \$756.9-6.

THE HAPPY VALLEY IMPROVEMENTS.

Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD asked ;-Will the Honourable the Surveyor General lay upon the table a statement showing what has been done, and how much money has been spent up to date in connection with the reconstruction of the | to the matter, and there. I think, so far as this Praya Bridge over Bowrington Canal, and improve Council is concerned, the matter should cease. for Extraordinary Public Works for 1-91?

The Acting Colonial Secretary—Before answering this question I may point out that there were two distinct votes passed by the Council, one for the reconstruction of the Praya bridge over Bowrington Canal and the other for improvements of the Recreation Ground in ordinary public works item. No. 7 was for the reconstruction of the Praya bridge over Bow-

at Happy Valley, viz., in 1890 \$6.272 and in 1891 up to the 31st May \$4,113, making a total of \$10,385. ADMIRAL FONG AND THE PUNISHMENT OF

THE "NAMOA" PIRATES. Hon, T. H. WHITEHEAD asked: -Will the Government lay upon the table a copy of their letter conveying the thanks of the Hongkong Sovernment for the services rendered by the Chinese Admiral Fong and his officers in tracking and bring-

The Acting Colonial Secretary—I sm directed by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government to reply that it is unusual to lay on the table letters of this description and that His Excellency sees no reason to do so on this occasion.

GAMBLING AT KOWLOON. Hou. T. H. WHITEHEAD - Notwithstandion your Excellenct's assurance at last meeting of Council that this question is exercising the serious attention of the Government, thick it well to move the resolutions of which I have given notice. It may seem hardly H.E. the Acting Governor necessary to do so, but my object in bringing ! The attention directed to this subject some I trade, which cannot at the present moment coins bearing the dragon instead of the Covernment seconded. them forward in this Council is to help if possi- may take. I think, to have been proposed an

will come before H. E. the Canton Vicercy and the ministers of the Tsang-li Yaman at Peking through the usual diplomatic channel in which prolonged delay so often flourishes. I visited

\$30,000 per annum from toloruting these hotbods vice in opposition to the law of China. of danger and loss to this Colony as was the existence formerly of optim and salt amug-Thing in Hongkong to the Imperial Governhave taken extraordinger stens to put a step to

and other gambling houses in the course of

orection. We were informed that the local

no small inconvenience of our merch ats and traders. On the sam-principle the Chiq sa Imperial Gover ment cannot refuse to enforce lits own laws in its own threitory bordering on

1.—That the existen c of gambling houses in Chinese Kowloon and the teleration of gambling by the authorities there is, and has been for some time past. a very serious cause of annoyance and injury to the inhabitants of this Colony and tends to render inoperative recent logislation in Hongkong against gambling. 2.—That the Government be requested to move the Chinese authorities with a view to the en-tire suppression of public gambling and gambling houses at Chinese Kowloon.

Hon. P. RYRIE-I beg to second the resolution of my hon, friend. I thoroughly agree with him in his remarks as to the evils which these gambling houses produce. Every encouragement is given to gambling at Kowloon. Launches are provided and refrestments supplied to those who go over there. The houses cannot do is found in the fact that the tonnage of the anything but harm and their suppression would port continues to increase. The number of most cortainly be a most advisable slep. vessels entered during the six months ended believe there is another place where gambling is carried on, or was carried on a short time ago. and I think it still exists, and that is in a small village just ever the border beyond

> second with great pleasure the resolution of my Hon, Ho Kai-Sir, I rise to support the

ed to learn that the Chamber of Commerce is lift the Government were to move energy tionow supplied from the Harbour Office with ally in the matter there is no doubt the a monthly return of the shipping entered, gambling in Chinese K-wloon would be stopwhich enables the course of the trade to be ped. It is no hard-hip to the Chineso Government to be asked to min-ain and enforce its own laws. all hon, members of this Council are aware, the Chinese law totally forbids gambling in any form except the lettery known as the Weissing lottery, and at present the Wei-sing lottery is farmed out to farmers at Canton. With that exception all forms of gambling are as illegal in China as ther are here, so I do not think it would be any bardship to the Chinese to ask them to enforce their own laws. But at the same time I should say very energetic action would have to be taken before the gambling could be suppressed at Kowloon. It is a matter of notoriety in this colony and elsewhere that a large revenue is derived by the officials at Kowloon city from the gambling houses. The keepers have to pay a certain amount of money every day-in order to obtain the privilege of keeping a gambling bouse, and consequently if these places are suppressed a certain revenue derivable from that source would be abolished, and it would require very energetic action indeed, I should say, to induce the Chinese Government to enforce the law. However, it is undoubtedly aninjury to this Colony to have gambling dens so close to us. While we are suppressing gambling in this Colony we are simply, as it were. driving the trade, if it can be considered a trade, over to Kowloon, and of course the revenue there The Acting Colonial Secretary-I have is increased two or three fold. However, I do not think the Chinese Government would, in His Excellency the Officer Administering the the face of the universal condemnation of this Colony, feel justified in permitting any longer State relating to the appointment of a Chinese the existence of the segambling houses. I think on inquiry you will find most of the gambling house keepers at Kowloon are residents of this Two financial minutes were referred to the Colony who used to keep gambling houses here, Finance Committee, one recommending words but on account of the lawr countly passe there have gone over there and opened new houses. For these reasons, therefore, I cordially support the resolu-

> The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY-May I ask whether the hon, member moves both resolutions at the same time or one first. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-I am quite agreeable to do as you suggest. I will take No. 1 first. The Acting Colonial Secretary—I can very well understand the natural desire on the part of the hop, member to put an end to an evil which undoubtedly does exist at Kowloon

> city. We have recently, if I may say so, ac-

quired a new broom and we are sweening our own house very clean, and it is but natural we should ask our neighbours over the border to do the same. The hon, member by moving his resolution has called public attention Council. I am not suggesting for one moment the evil does not exist, or that action ought not to be taken, but you must bear in mind there are proper means and methods of asking an independent, friendly, and adjoining Power to effect certain things. You must bear in mind people are not bound to go to Kowloon city to gamble. People have only themselves to blame if they go from Hongkong, where gambling is forbidden, to Kowloon, where it appears to be permitted. Under the circumstances. although I think there is no reason to suppose the ley. The \$32,000 applies only to No. 8. Government will not take all proper and legitimate action through the usual channels. I be to suggest it is inexpedient the resolution moved

> The REGISTRAR-GENERAL-I beg to second the amendment, and in doing so I should like to sny that while quite agreeing with the rewarks of the hon, member who moved the resolution on the subject of the evils caused by the gambling bonses at Kowloon, I am of opinion it wuld be more effective to address the Chinese Government through the usual channels. The resolution, it seems to me, instead of effecting what we all desire will tend to bamper it. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-I may be p rmitted

ing to trial and condign punishment the Namoo to remark that my resolution is that the Government be requested to move the Chinese Government, I do not suggest the Government should adopt any other than the usual course. HIS EXCELLENCY—We are speaking now in relation to the first resolution, which is an abstract resolution. The amendment was then put and carried by

> Hon. T. H. Whitchead Hon Ho Kui The Registrar Ceneral Hon. J. J. Keswick The Act. Attornoy General. Hon. P. Ryric The Act. Colonial Secretary

HIS EXCELLENCY—The second resolution we

a majority of two, the division being as follows:-

tions to themselves The REGISTRAR-GENERAL—I beg to second sary power. The next section deals with the possessed or over which they have no consequent of the section deals with the possessed or over which they have no consequent to this Bill put forward by the Association of this land a tank the amendment. At the last meeting your Excel. Practice known amongst the Chinese as flying trol." Now this does not make the contracts of them engagest your concurrence in Sir R. Alcock's opinion," Shape, running from north to south or but any complaint, and it is a very necessary power. The next section deals with the possessed or over which they have no constructed to held 140,000 gallons of water, lency assured the Council that steps had been the white pigeon, the explination of which I taken and were being taken by this Government, and I should have thought that would be a sufficient assurance to render unnecessary the bring.

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are taking action.

with the following result :-Hon, J. J. Koswick The Surveyor General The Colonial Treasurer The Registra: General The Acting Attorney General The Acting Solonial Secretary

H.E. the Acting Governor His Excellency—The amendment is carrie

the France Committee? It seems to me it is a innocent in itself, although directly opposed was not the bars but the balls that bad brought it mand and in Finance Committee we to the principles of English law, is that of the ruin on the colony. But you must rem in that we might consider them. I thought it land almost touching Chinese soil. Thus, at now a swamp. Mr. Bibby has been prospecting bar that we might facilitate our discussion here.

Singapore there would be less danger and incon-these and he tells me that be anticipates that the

not to spend the money at the present time.

do a grout desi more. Hon. Ho Kur-I am quite satisfied,

The resolution was then passed nem. con. penditure, have not been exceeded, but eav- child is probably given up and is sold in the matters, when called upon as to his view, stated for other purposes.

The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL seconded. Bill read a first time. PE SION OF DIVANCE AMENDMENT BILL. The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the

MARRIAGES AT THE BOMAN CATHOLIC

CATHEDRAL. The ACTING ATTUENEY-GENERAL-I have to move the second reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinance to license the present Church of the Immagnists Conception for the celebration of marriages from the time of its opening. The the licensing of the new church for the cele- trictions as to age should be omitted. that without the aid of this Ordinance the mar. eighteen years he presumed that it would investor a much better chance of investment for efforded by the formation of the neighbouring Majesty's Government would be invalid because not experient. by the Marriage Act it is necessary that both posed to leave the age in now, and if any dif. be regulated by the ordinary demand in the were constantly evading the payment of duties the bridgreen and bride should know that ferentopinion on the point was arrived at between | market. The price then would go up and by taking a circuitous course, so as to avoid the the building was unlicensed before that fact | that and the third reading the Bill could be recom. | down according to the proper demand and not | barrier." i.e., in the Canton River. could invalidate their marriage; but as there mitted and the alteration decided upon made. With according to the operations of those who may | 3,-I need scarcely say that it might often be is no record of a licence having been granted regard to the suggestions as to including male have no interest in the stock at all. I do very convenient for a foreign country to save to this church we thought it better in order to children in the Bill he was quite willing to see not wish to weary you, but there is one other all expense attending the maintenance of a large prevent the slightest misapprehension in the cept the suggestion and moved the amendment point to which I should like to call attention. revenue protective service by levying its Cusmost tupid mind that an Ordinance should be of the title by altering it to a Bill to amend the It has been stated that the Stock-jobbing Act toms duties on goods before they had even passed treating this church as if the licence had Women and Girls Protection Ordinance, 1890, of George H., which existed for nearly a century, left the place of export. This would summarily to your Lordship, hoping that whatever course been gran ed from the date of the change from | and for other purposes. Wellington Street to Glenonly.

through its remaining stages. WOMEN AND GIRLS' PROTECTION ORDINANCE. to more the second reading of the Bill entitled "An Ordinance to smend the law in but I do not think the Stock Exphange 4.—Obviously, it was not in Sir Rutherford possit.—I have, &c. an Ordinance to amend the Women and Girls' respect of the sale of shares in Companies re- here is in anything like the same condition as Alcock's power to held out any hope of such a Protection Ordinance, 1890. The object of gistered under the Companies Ordinances 1 65 in England. I am not aware that we have privilege being conceded, and it is greatly to be this Bill is to introduce into the Ordinance I to 1.85 and in other joint stock companies." here fortnightly settlements, and fortnightly, regretted that he did not confine himself to the

If the Government had refused to act or would the police or some authorised officer should have Government by a private member. Now first a Bill of this importance should be hurried this place. Her Majesty's Minister should have not not it might be well that the unofficial mem. that power. The officer enters a brothel, is un- let us consider what this Bill really is, because it through Council. I should therefore propose made the suggestion to Prince Kung, and bers should bring forward such a resolution, but insulated it is the Bill be read a second time members should have transmitted it to the Foreign Office Company, is at present in Hongkong, on route insulation as the Government and the unofficial to the Police Court to apply for a warrant, and in the name of the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the name of the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the name of the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the name of the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the name of the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the name of the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the name of the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the name of the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the name of the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the name of the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the name of the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the name of the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the name of the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the name of the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the name of the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the name of the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the name of the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the name of the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the name of the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the name of the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the police court to apply for a warrant, and in the police court to apply for a warrant to the police court to apply for a warrant to the police court to the police court to apply for a warrant to the police court to the police court to apply for a warrant to the police court to the police court to apply for a warrant to the police court to the police Government to do their duty when they are He is unable to do so, and therefore looking very closely at the Bill itself. If hon, them in in writing so that the Government portunity of giving an opinion on the subject. On the 7th inst, he was interviewed by the already doing it. It seems to me the resolution these people often escape. I do not think members of Council examine the Bill they will may have an opportunity of fully consider. 6.—Nevertheless, I can easily understand that, representatives of the local press and several is not only inexpedient but nunecessary, especially and several of the month of February last, and consequently and consequently of the month of February last, and consequent bers of the Conneil are members of the Govern be a different thing, but here this power prevention of contracts for the sale and suddenly sprung on the Council. I should be ship should have treated it as a matter of course

will inform the Council what steps have often more than once for a sum of money and then shall be null and void to all intents and Hon. Mr. Keswick that the Bill be read a second point to special weight. been taken: It is as very vague sort going to claim them as their natural parents purposes unless the numbers of the shares are time. of statement to say that steps are being taken. and trying to get them back from persons who put in, or where the numbers cannot be put His Excentency—I have already said the have paid a sum of money for them under threats the names of the person in whose name the remarks to offer on the subject of this_Bill. I and without the least difference of opinion, is have been better. They have now returned to Government are taking stens they consider of bringing a charge of kidnapping or anlaw stock stan s as the re istered proprietor. Now, am very pleased to have beard the able speech of wholly opposed to authorizing; by any revision the main lode and gold is shown very freely all proper, that it is a matter of rather a delicate ful detention. Parents who will part with their I think it is necessary that we should ap the Acting Colonial Secretary and I would now of the Treaty of Tientsin, or otherwise, the ap along. The Rand hole formation is black nature, and that it is undesirable the exact children for money are not use rule proper persons preciate the difference between rendering ask that the Council divide on the motion for pointment of a Chinese Consul to reside at slate and is not quite so clearly defined as the course should be published. I think the Conneil to be entrusted with their custody; and though in a transaction illegal and simply rendering it the second reading. may be satisfied that proper steps will be taken some cases the people to whom the children have and that no application had extent of about one hundred feet in this lode may be satisfied that proper steps will be taken and are being taken.

How, J. J. Keswick—Having heard the remarks made by the hon, the Acting Colonial.

Secretary and your Excellency I beg to say I feel the amendment is called for. For my

THE SHARE BILL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Secretary and your Excellency I beg to say I office a secretary in the step of the perfectly indifferent to the second that the supply it will be perfectly indifferent to the second that the supply it will be perfectly indifferent to the second that the supply it will be perfectly indifferent to the second that the supply it will be perfectly indifferent to the second that the supply it will be perfectly indifferent to the second that the supply it will be perfectly indifferent to the second that the supply it will be perfectly indifferent to the second that the supply it will be perfectly indifferent to the second that the supply it will be perfectly indifferent to the second that the supply it will be perfectly indifferent to the second that the supply it will be perfectly indifferent to the second that the supply it will be perfectly indifferent to the second that the supply it will be perfectly indifferent to the second that the supply it will be perfectly indifferent to the second that the supply it will be perfectly indifferent to the second that the supply it will be perfectly indifferent to the second that the supply it will be perfectly indifferent to the second that the supply it will be perfectly indifferent to the supply it will be supply in a second that the supply in a second that the supply in a second the supply in a second that the supply in a second that the supply

and therefore the original motion falls to the the Magistracy, and very often it is impossible If instead of selling shares one gentleman says funds in England. Therefore if it was introduc. which will yield from 7 dwts. law in its entirety if will unquestionably have

"the Superintendent of the Botanical and Af- of this Bill, especially with regard to section 4 cerned. If you win a bet and the man refuses railway and other joint stock companies. adopted. It is necessary in the Afforestation Do- the purchaser and then re-solls the child again that they think there would be some terrible following week in order that the Government and rearing of the trees some time beforehand, should the bond fide purchaser rafuse to give ing of this Bill sell shares without giving the the Bill.

and last year it was thought desirable to ask the control of the case before the Police Court and charge the last and charge the last a little further that a little longer time should be granted. This ing incurred first instead of entering into bond fide purchaser with kidnapping or forcibly into the matter. Now, the learned counsel is a very important measure. contracts first and asking for the money after detaining or obtaining possession of the authorities at Canton, because a the stone we have now in sight if a incly shown that for many years past there has of the seizure of their bundred head stamp were erected, we could be a system of rigging the market which has amount that can fairly be asked for. He think this section 4 very necessary. As would only expect from a gentleman of such ex- week to send in smendments. The Bill has property in China and to the imprisonment and ornah night and day for the next twelve time and again ended in disaster, pariodically thinks that in a few years the among time are probably aware the adoption periodes. In mouths. As I have said before I believe this draining money from European pockets for the very largely reduced, but for the present this of children by the Chinese is very com- evil did exist in this Colony due to the exexpenditure is necessary. Mr. Ford has done nom This is an old institution among cessive speculation in stocks and shares. I week's time was granted. very good work in the past. The island is them. It is like the custom of the Romans and noticed that he admitted again that it was de- like Excellency-I proposed to adjourn in this place within twenty four hours—so that mining specul non I have nothing to the wealth of the community and assuming a vary different appearance under in fact like that prevailing throughout the sirable to put an end to this state of affairs, the Council to this day fortnight and I trust the Council to this day fortnight and I trust the Council whole East. Very often a large sum is paid Then be stated that this Bill as it stands will that amendments might be sent in by Friday.

New Zealand, and I know of no mine that looks impoverished the Colony. will assist him by sanctioning this expenditure. by rich people for the privilege of adopting a probably do a great deal to prevent short selling, next in order that we might have time to conmale child as one of the family. Another but that this Bill will not interfere with or sider them. Of course it is not compulsory, from China, the less easy would be the espionage At Bukit Malacon there are a number of old ex- Council to do their duty, conscientiously put-Hon Ho Kar - Will this vote be referred to custom among the Chinese which is very abate the gambling and speculation, because it amendments may be proposed without notice, and influence which can be so directly and cavations, because it amendments may be proposed without notice, and influence which is very abate the gambling and speculation, because it amendments may be proposed without notice, and influence which is very abate the gambling and private constthe Finance Committee? It seems to me it is a innocent in itself, although directly opposed was not the balls that had brought I simply asked that they might be sent so promptly brought to bear on residents of an is- which have been gradually filled in and are derations.—Yours faithfully,

as a domestic servant. In China female children body sells it to you. Each transaction of sale Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-I understand the was the course adopted last year and I often the custom to sell their female chi dren, been ruined as stated by the learned counsel, before the Council. unnecessarily. You cannot have the infer- or otherwise put an end to them. Throughout pockets of the bear, thoseller. Therefore, if you snother Bill. mation inore fully at any number of meet- the whole of China you find institutions can do anything to check short solling and to His E culture. That Bill will have to ings of the Finance Committee than you like the foundling hospital to receive female check bearing in its most objectionable form, where be a naidered on its own merits. have it now. Mr. Ford comes asking for a free children and bring them up. In Hongkong the seller does not hold any of those shares that The Council then adjourned. hand beforehand; he may not have to spend all we have something equivalent to a foundling he sells, it does seen to me that you put a check on this money, or he may. A financial minute hospital, but at the same time it is buying. It will not be so ea y for a man to ruin is rather giving the money, whereas this is not not unusual for people from the mainland himself by buying if he can only buy shares giving the money but only saying that expendi- of China to bring female children into this which exist which are owned by somebody and meeting of the Finance Committee was held. ture up to that amount will be sanctioned if in- colony and part with their oustody for a sum of specified by name and number. I do not say The Acting Colonial Secretary presided. curred. A positivity of that department of money and allow the child to be brought up by the that this Bill is perfect, but for my own part I The CHAIRMAN said the first vote was one Mr. Ford's is that he has to make contracts a purchasers of the child as a servant for a num-sporove of the principle of the Bill. I do of \$5, 40 to cover certain increases of salaries year or two beforehand, and he is now asking the ber of years. These servants are generally kept think that the state of things in this colony sanctioned by the Secretary of State that were sanction of the Council to make these contracts, tall they are about twenty years old according is disreputable, and has been even more so in excess of the estimates passed last year. They to Chinese reckening, or eighteen years accord- than it is now, as regards the stock mar- could only ask for a vote of increases, but it Hon. P. Lynne-I quite agree with the ing to English reckoning, and then they ket. I do not say anything against indivi- would be seen that the Secretary of State had Acting Colonial Secretary. I think Mr. Ford generally give the child in marriage for a dual members. We all have the honour of the ac- smetioned increases to the amount of \$5.640 very peculiar inhabitants, There is room there for half a dozen companies. was too apparent, and the grandful not produce the should have a free hand. He has done a great certain sum of money. Those Chinese who quaistance of men of the highest honour and in- and out down certain items to the extent of deal for the Colony and if left undisturbed will wish for a servant generally give a hundred tegrity on the stock exchange, but there have \$5,938, so that looking at both sides there was or a couple of hundred dellars for a girl been dealings on that exchange which were really \$293 less sanctioned than the Council bad

of this kind and will when this one is marri- neither right nor proper and which men would voted. ed purchase another in her place. Although not be willing to have exposed to the public. The vote was agreed to. SUPPLEMENTARY APPROIDIATION BILL 1899. this is directly against the principle of the gaze and commented upon, and if the Go-The Acrise Colonial Secretary-Hon. English law, nevertheless this practice of deal- vernment can do anything to remedy such a state of \$2,800 for printing and binding a concise members will see there is an addendum to the ing in children exists. Well, very often the of this gs it will be to the advantage of the com- edition of the Ordinances of Hongkong from orders of the day—the first reading of the Sup- parents or those in charge of the girl bring her munity at large. Now, the Hon. Mr. Keswick 1844 to 1890. plementary Appropriation Bill. 1890. I did here and sell her to be a domestic servant to a bond did not agree with the proposition stated by the The vote was agreed to. not think I would have been able to get it ready fide and respectable family. Then in two days, or learned counsel who addressed this house, bein time. I now move the first reading. It three days, or ten days, or perhaps a month after- cause he said, "I am convinced I am right in is unusual to annie any remarks in moving wards, they meet the child or give instructions to saying that the unlimited sale of chares the first reading of a Bill, but to prevent any the child where it may meet them, and they want to without any numbers or marks upon them misapprehension I would like to point out that get the child back again, because they know that, has had the effect of ruining a very large although according to the Treasurer the sum of the English law forbids the selling of children. percentage of men in this Colony." Here we have \$539.101. 3 is required to defray the charges of If this is refused they threaten to bring the switness for the other side who does not agree ment of Mr. Tso Ping Lung as Chinese Consul 180 in addition to the amount provided, yet the purchaser before the Police Court for trying to with the proposition of the learned counsel. Mr. estimates of 1890, excluding extraordinary ex- detain the child by improper means. The Bolilios, a gentleman of some experience on these Council on the Srd inst :-

ings from amounts voted for special pur- same way over and over again. That is what in the public press that "the periodical seasons poses cannot be applied to meet expenditure is known among the Chinese as "flying the of depression and retrogression which we of the 26th of March last; I have the honeur to white pigeon," because it is possible to domes- have suffered here during the past ten years inform you that the question of the appointment ticate the pigeon so that when it is parted with have been due mainly to the over selling of a Chinese Consul at Hongkong has been furit comes back again. So the Chinese sell girls and of shares" and that it is hard that the ther considered and, in view of representations the girls return and may be sold again and again, genuine investor should be made rich and poor made on behalf of the Chinese Minister at making a profit each time. This section takes at the freak and fancy of scheming speculators. this Court, ther Majesty's Government have first realing of a Bill entitled an Ordinance to away this power of re-selling from such people Now I do not think sufficient attention has agreed to the appointment of Mr. Tso Ping amend the Widows' and Orphans' Pensions Or. and prevents their making a trade as it were out been given to the position of the genuine invest Lung, at present Chinsse Consul at Singapore. of their own children or of those " y have "c- tor. Suppose any of us want to invest a little to be Consul at Hongkong, for one year, on the

great deal of good and prevent improper dealing is advisable to take some interest in the affairs | the end of that time if the appointment should in children among unscrupulous persons. I most of the Colony, we take a few shares in some of be found not to work well.—I have the honour cordially support the second reading of the Bill. | the undertakings that appear to be for the good | to be, Sir, your most obstint humble servant, Bill read a second time. The Council went into Committee on the Bill. good and our shares may be a very valuable asset

On section 4, which deals with right of and we may look upon it as a sound investment, custody over adopted girls. Hon, Ho Kai suggested that boys should also sold at the most ridioulous figures and the man | ten by Sir Richard MacDonnell to the Secretary object of the Ordinance is really stated in the be included and suggested that the limits as to with a small capital becomes frightened and per- of State on this subject in 1869 :-preamble or recitement. Most hon, members age, between six and sixteen, should be omitted. | haps sells out of his investment. We cannot will recollect that the old Roman Catholic Church | The REGISTRAE-GENERAL agreed with Hon. | call that free trade in shares. It is quite right | was situated in Wellington Street. It was Ho Kai and suggested that if the word "girl" that commerce should be free, it is quite right receipt of your Lordship's despatch, covering pulled down in 1886 and a new church was were altered to "child" it would cover everything that there should be freedom to buy and sell, but copy of a letter from the Foreign Office, transbuilt in Glenealy. There is no record of that was necessary. He also agreed that the res. | why should a man be allowed to sell what mitting a correspondence between Prince

bration of marriages between the date of its |. The Acting Attouner General said the reckless menner throughout the land for his | ter in China, from which it appears that Prince opening and the 11th October, 1890. The ob. only point was that if no mention of any age own purpose, which is to make my property Kung had suggested the appointment by the ject of this Ordinance is to supply that omission. was made the question might arise as to what a appear to every body as of no value while he puts | Chinese Government of Officials to reside at | nonecossary and nucelled for suggestion of Sir The AUTING COLONIAL SECRETARY—I have the discourse of boys he presumed a lot of money in his pocket? I don't think Hongkong for the express purpose of attending the second they were not parted with after reaching that a fair transaction. We cannot by law to the collection of duties in the interest of the light has been quite up to the deal solely with the exagent. Mr. Barnes, recding of this Bill. I may add that when I sixteen years of age, and in the case of girls put a stop to that altogether, but when you limit (Chinese) "Customs revenue." was Attorney General my attention was called it would be the same except for the purity outend to put a stop to it, and if by any means 2-The Prince gives as a rason for this exto this matter. I do not for one moment say poses of marriage. If the ago was raised to you tend to put a stop to it you give the genuine traordinary request that the supposed facilities riages at that church would be invalid, because not conflict with Chinese customs. He pro- his money, and the price of his stock will then coast for smuggling were such that "vessels surest course to develop, during times of peace,

The Bill was read a second time and passed passed through Committee.

THE SHARE SALES REGULITION BILL. The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY-The tried and proved a failure in England. I would represent exactly the sort of establish-The Acting Attorney-General-I have next item on the paper appears to be the Bill speak with some diffidence on this subject, ment which Prince Kung wished to form here.

ing forward of this motion, which is simply ask. the motion. In doing so I may explain that possess, atthough in theory he may have to ac meeting of Council, so that when we go into Council, so that ing your Excellency to do what your Excellency to do what your Excellency a section 4 is intended to deal with an evil called quire them before settling day. It simply says Committee we shall be in a better position to represent some of the largest mercantile estate gold is visible all along the line. The last extremely valueble to the Company, in providing a has already informed the Council has been done. fong pak kep, or "flying the pigeon," which that all contracts, agreements and tokens consider any amendments that may then be blishments in China, and whose local personal crashing we had is from a westerly lode near Hen. P. Ryrin—Perhaps His Excellency means persons parting with their children of sale or purchase of the kind mentioned suggested. I beg to support the motion of the council has been done. Jong part sop, or mying the pigeon, water for the Hen. P. Ryrin—Perhaps His Excellency means persons parting with their children of sale or purchase of the kind mentioned suggested. I beg to support the motion of the council has been done. Jong parting water for the motion of the late drought—I am, gentlemen,

The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. quired the power over. This sec..... will do a money, and thanking that being in the Colony it understanding that he should be withdrawn at of the Colony. The undertaking may be very but all of a sudden we find these shares being sal in Hongkong we reprint the despatch writ-

was put an end to by 25 Victoria, cap. 28, after remove any apprehension of smuggling those The amendment having been made the Bill experience had shown that it was productive of no goods subsequently. French Customs' officers good, and that we should be guided by that established at London Bridge, and levying duties and not attempt to do here what had been on goods before they were clear of the Thames,

have just now mentioned cortain amendments. It will be in the recollection of the Council contangoes when people have to decide whother statement of that indisputable fact. Prince one or two of which have been suggested by the that on the last occasion when this Bill came they will have their shares carried or not. We Kung had very plainly given the reason why, in Secretary of State for the Colonies, and one or before it I moved the adjournment of have not here the stringent laws of the Stock continuation, no doubt, of the Chinese Customs two of which appear to have been oversights or the debate and as mover of that adjournment. Exchange nor the vast power which is vested in its policy of harassing legitimate traders from this your despatch of the 12th May, stating the obomissions when the Bill of last year was undit falls to me to make some few remarks on it Committee and which all must accept. I cannot colony, he wished to place a staff of Chinese jections entertained by yourself and your Exder the consideration of the Council. In the to-day. I would like first to point out the think that power of regulating at present exists officials here: vis., to collect here on British ecutive Council to the appointment of a Chinese second section the proposed alterations are exact position of this Council towards this in this Colony; it may be very desirable it territory Chinese duties which, by international Consul at Hongkong. shown in italics. The old section, 8 of Ordinance Bill at the present time. The motion before should exist, and I would very much rather see usage, can properly be leviable only at the port | I have to acquaint you, in reply, that the It of 1899, imposed certain penalties for detain- the Council is that the Bill be read a second the reform come from within than from without, of arrival. If unable to effect that object, it statements which you now submit will receive

The Acting Colonial Secretary -I beg to | that if kept by threatening legal proceedings for on my right (Hon. P. Ryrie). We had on the after that the Sharebrokers' Association was have induced Sir Rutherford Alcock to go out | appointment; but that, con identify the fact December last, but unfortunately, owing to defects propose to the second resolution an amendment the recovery of any debt or alleged debt or by last occasion the advantage of hearing an able formed, the rules and regulations of which of his way and suggest to Prince Kung the ox- stated in your despatch of the 22nd February, dightly different from the last one. The amend- using any threst whatever, that also should come speech from counsels were remodied as soon as possible, and since ment I propose is that this resolution is not under the penalty imposed by that section. The hearing the opinions of all the mossible and propose is that this resolution is not under the penalty imposed by that section. The hearing the opinions of all the mossible and propose is that this resolution is not under the penalty imposed by that section. The hearing the opinions of all the mossible and propose is that this resolution is not under the penalty imposed by that section. necessary and is inexpedient. As regards its next alteration is really only the re-enactment of then present in Council. I then stated that should come from the inside, from among forence whatever to Prince Kung's original re- desponsibly, it would be very difficult for Her. In August last the Government granted the Council. I then stated that should come from the inside, from among forence whatever to Prince Kung's original reunnecessariness I cannot see the necessity of the what appeared in the old Ordinances. The Re- His Excellency was most anxious to give due the brokers themselves, but in the mean quest. Government being moved to move the Chinese gistrar-General or any officer appointed by him consideration to this Bill and that we should time I regard this fill as an honest endeavour 5.—I am not, however, surprised, owing to my any such application if made. —I have, &c. authorities to suppress this gambling when the had the power to enter inspected brothels and like some little time in order that the members to do what is right in the matter, and former experience, that although no such right Government are already taking the steps which arrest the keeper without warrant. It appears of the Government might come to some con- I support the Bill, not eaving it is not as that of appointing a Chinese Consul here had

Council should pass a resolution of that kind. "arrest" were omitted. Now, it is very desirable a public Bill, was introduced apart from the we go into Committee; and I do not think a novel one, intimately affecting the interests of

and next year to the amount of \$10,500, of which Chinose term of "flying the white pigeon," but a bet and recognising the nature of the transact Line Excellence here concession as yet. At present Mr. Bibby's work the general good. This will beyond doubt be 35,950 to be disbursed in 1892 and 84,550 in he has not silogether explained that evil. It tion it relegates it to the region of betting and Colonial Secretary that Government should have has higher explained that evil. It tion it relegates it to the region of betting and Colonial Secretary that Government should have has higher explained that evil. It tion it relegates it to the region of betting and colonial Secretary that Government should have has been confined to prospecting. He has cleared promoted by the Share Bill becoming law, and I 1893.) I saked Mr. Ford to make this statement does not lie only in the selling of a child but in gives the same effect to such a transaction so far time to consider this matter and I wish that from the petty espionare and hope therefore that Mr. Keswick will stick to his and I think it speaks for itself. It will the repeated selling of the same child, that is, a as the law courts are concerned as to a bet. I members who intend proposing amendments in own mandarins. be within the recollection of hon. members person parts with a child for a same f money and wish to make this quite clear, because it appears Committee would hand them in by Friday next, | 12.—Your Lordship has to remember that, you can see in Hongkong. This work will affects its principle. I cannot bring myself to that last year the same course was then turns round and demands it back again from from what some gentlemen have said to me and I prepose adjourning the Council will besitate to pass a partment to make contracts for the planting perhaps for bulf-a-dozen or ten times, and pountry inflicted on people who after the pass- may have time to consider the amendments on

FINANCE COMMITTEE. At the conclusion of the Council meeting.

The CHAIRMAN said the next item was a vote

THE APPOINTMENT OF A UNINESE CONSUL AT HONGKONG.

The following despatch respecting the appointat Hongkong was aid before the Legislative Downing Street, 21st May, 1891. SIE.—With reference to my despatch No. 59

In view of the appointment of a Chinese Con-Government House, Hongkong, May 12, 1869.

My Lord.—I have the honour to acknowledge I have, but what he has not, in the most Kung and Sir R. Alcock, Her Majesty's Minis-

they consider most advisable; and I think it in the Ordinance passed last year clusion as to the proper attitude they should capable of amendment, not saying various over been claimed or conceded since the foundation, because there is no reason why this the words "take into custody" or adopt towards this Bill which in itself, although amendments may not be suggested when tion of the colony, and though the question was ment and they would simply be giving instruct has been possessed for a long time, there has purchase of shares and stocks in joint very sorry to see the Bill thrown out and I for China, as well as "any other Treaty Power," about twenty square miles, an enormous pronever been any complaint, and it is a very neces- stock companies of which the sellers are not should be very glad to see a Bill running to have the right of appointing the Consul here, perty when one comes to think of it.

part I shall be satisfied to know the Covernment have paid money for the children are not proper I take it it is neither more nor less than not apply to this Colony and therefore any Act official could, if not openly, levy secretly the defined is the gold and the cleaner is factor in bringing about the present deplorable custodians it is always in the power of the a bet. He bets, say for instance, that Bank repealing it would have no effect here, because duties which he seeks to levy in Hongkong. | the stone. About half a mile north of the Raub depression comes on for its second reading in A division was then taken on the amendment Registrar General to prevent their continu. Shares, we need not mention any names, will be it repealed an Act which had never been in force to prevent their continu. Shares, we need not mention any names, will be it repealed an Act which had never been in force to prevent their continu. Shares, we need not mention any names, will be it repealed an Act which had never been in force to prevent their continu. ing so; but the object of this section of the bern as other Treaty Powers either to domaid or by the natives years ago. At present nothing can reason I crave permission to say a last word on Bill is to prevent people who have parted with time be undertakes to sell them. The Acting Attorner General Perhaps expect such a concession, because all the diplo-Hon. T. H. Whitehead - their children for money being able as a matter when the time comes for settlement, he will be I may add a little more to what has just matic relations of China with the rest of the mile further along we have a high hill, the The Bill has excited a good deal of discussion of legal right to regain pessession of them. I able to buy ten points cheaper or that the whole been said. The Act referred to by the learned world are the result of special Treaty stipulations. Bukit Jalis. This hill is about 250 feet high in which all the argument has been on one side

am sare the hon, member on my right () form matter may be a question of difference and Counsel is commonly know as Barcard's Act and imposed by force of arms; whilst, on the other and extends for nearly half a mile. Mr. Bibby and much special pleading of a very hollow design. Ho Kai) will support me in sayib that "fi, ing that no shares will pass at all, but that pro. I confess I did not recognise it under the year hand, China, unlike France or other Treaty has tunnelled through this at a height of 120 cription on the other. I have followed the corthe pigeon' is rather a common practice. Only bably a sum of money will go into his pocket, and chapter. It was introduced to stop the Powers, has not thrown open her country to feet and the result varies from 7 dwis. to 7 respondence very closely, having a pretty open a few days ago I read an article in a Chinese New what is that transaction? Is it not practical affairous, that I believe is the word used, practical affairous, that I believe is the word used, practical affairous, that I believe is the word used, practical affairous, that I believe is the word used, practical affairous, that I believe is the word used, practical affairous, that I believe is the word used, practical affairous, that I believe is the word used, practical affairous, that I believe is the word used, practical affairous, that I believe is the word used, practical affairous, that I believe is the word used, practical affairous, that I believe is the word used, practical affairous, that I believe is the word used, practical affairous, that I believe is the word used, practical affairous, that I believe is the word used, practical affairous, that I believe is the word used, practical affairous, that I believe is the word used, practical affairous, that I believe is the word used, practical affairous, the word used newspaper, the Chinese Mail, calling attention ly a bet as to whether the shares will go up or tice of stock lobbing and it has been interpret, cept in a narrow and limited manner, disqualify. ness from two to eight or nine feet. The ments against the Bill. It has been stated by to the evil, and cases are continually occurring at down by a certain date? That is perfectly legal, ed since to apply only to public funds, British ing her thereby from expecting those rights whole of the sides of the hill are covered with the opp ments of the Bill that should it become to bring people who deserve punishment within to snother if shares go up ten points by such ed by the effect of the introduction of all the she also fails to take advantage of the Treaty to half an ounce per ton. This I put at the the effect of still further depressing a market The Acrine Colonial Secretary—I have be honour to more as follows — The County to more than the total the second to make the total the second to more than the total the second to make the total the second to the total the second to make the total the second to t

the honour to move as follows:—"The Council sure in rising as the representative of the Chinese illegal transaction, but the agreement is null be dealt with here. In one case it was expressly dispose of any right or just expectation of Chinese reef something of the same formation as the Rand felt somewhat nearsy at first. But maturer I in the matter, we should have felt no objection hole. This reef here varies from eighteen inches consideration has removed all that apprelian-"forestation Dipartment concerning the plant"ing and restring of trees in the years IS 2 and transfer of a dwt. of free bill work of the court in seeking to recover at.

"The time of the concerning the plantto pay you cannot go into a law court and waste think that may possibly elucidate what my to the concession if it were not certain to be to seven feet in thickness. Here the surface to pay you cannot go into a law court and waste think that may possibly elucidate what my to the concession if it were not certain to be to seven feet in thickness. Here the surface to pay you cannot go into a law court and waste think that may possibly elucidate what my to the concession if it were not certain to be to seven feet in thickness. Here the surface think that may possibly elucidate what my to the concession if it were not certain to be to seven feet in thickness. Here the surface think that may possibly elucidate what my to the concession if it were not certain to be to seven feet in thickness. Here the surface think that may possibly elucidate what my to the concession if it were not certain to be to seven feet in thickness. Here the surface think that may possibly elucidate what my to the concession if it were not certain to be to seven feet in thickness. Here the concession if it were not certain to be to seven feet in thickness. Here the concession if it were not certain to be to seven feet in thickness. Here the concession if it were not certain to be to seven feet in thickness. Here the concession if it were not certain to be the concession if it were not certain to be to seven feet in thickness. Here the concession if it were not certain to be the concession if it were not certain to be the concession if it were not certain to be the concession if it were not certain to be the concession if it were not certain to be the concession if it were not certain to be the concession if it were not certain to be the concession if it were not certain to be the concession if it were not certain to be the concession if "and 1893 resolves that it is expedient that it is expedient that the suspected person. That of course is quite neces. The judge at once says, "No; this is a bet and the hon, member who proposed the second read. foreign interests here. At present there are numbers of persons "liability for this work be incurred." (Here fel- sary, but my attention has been specially drawn | you cannot enforce it." This is all that this ing appealed to me on one occasion on the point, keing whilst he ought to be us-less for Prince rubble. It must be remembered that a stretch who will not touch shares because they are the low the statement showing liabilities proposed to be incurred under contracts to be made this year a certain extent the section 4. The hon, Registrar-General has to Bill says about these short sales. It says that be incurred under contracts to be made this year a certain extent of the nature of such a transaction is essentially a division.

| Kung's object of collecting Chinese taxes, of three miles in length and about four hundred sport of the bears, and fluctuate in value contracts to be made this year a certain extent of the nature of such a transaction is essentially a division. would certainly cause most serious alarm to feet in width is all we know practically of the tinually. Apart from this, too, is the question of

vicinity of the mainland, the great majority of crushings down to Raub. One thing must der. measure so obviously necessary for the maintan-

the infinential native residents own property, tainly be understood if we are going on ; we re- ance of any degree of stability in the colonial and have children and other near relatives resid. Quire more machinery. The present battery is stock market. The official members have a clear pay from time to time large squeezes and emac-should have a thirty or forty head stamp. With interests. It has been effectively and convincrecalled almost all the Chinese and the servants ton. I truly lieve that it is the soundest support of an army of intermediaries who add

vonience of increasing, by the appointment of a ore from these places will yield one-half once The Acting Coronial Secretary Of are, I am sorry to say, frequently at a very great means a transaction of purchase, and vice stockbrokers have instructed Counsel to draft recognized Government official as Consul, the per ton. With this stuff you have only to course there are two methods of doing it. This discount and amongst the poorer classes it is vess. If those who have bought for a rise have a Bill embodying the principle of the Bill now influence of the Cantonese or other Chinese shovel it op and take it to the battery. I think authorities there. At the Mauritius, the risk the work can be carried on here much think the other way would be taking up time and in some parts of the country to drown where has the money gone to? Surely into the Hon J. J. Keswick-I submit, Sir. that is would disappear altogether, or be inapprecia le; chesper than in an Australian mine. All the but, with the full knowledge of the power ex- pioneer work is finished. If the work that has ercised already by the officials and the guilds at been done were put at a valuation and the capital colony I have lately noticed some very heated Canton over nine-tenths of the residents here, that has been expended put on the other side, articles on the events recently happening to the who regard the Viceroy of the Two Kwang as | and a balance struck, I think Raub to-day could | Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in Manila. The

> general of the Chines. Government to take up had with Mr. Bibby, he said to me, "When I anything but exact, and to put forth views his residence in our midst. tion is not one of easy solution. It is by no so extensive in the world. Wherever you try take advantage of by having these versions means a matter of course that China should ap. there is gold." If this place were in Australia. translated and professly distributed on printed point a Consul hare. It is, on the contrary, a you would have to-day a township with ten forms, in order to pique the national pride of the question to be wei had and determined by the thousand miners working there. No one com- Spaniards, one of the nations most susceptible on special and exceptional circumstances of this pany can properly work this vast concession. this point. Fortunately, however, the intention and most peculiar geographical position. All Recollect that the concession comprises twenty effect anticipated by its authors; the majority of these considerations, in the opinion of those who square miles. With the present machinery we the public maintained its sympathy towards the are apparently well qualified to form a correct can crush 120 tons a week, but at the end Bank, a proof which is that the general indigasjudgment, are decidedly opposed to the policy of of this year I anticipate that we shall want tion produced by the events alloded to has in no Sir R. Alcock as being inflair even to the native a twenty head stamp instead of a ten head way diministral, but rather, on the contrary, residents, who, if they could be polled, would no stamp. That will cost very little more than the been fostered by the news received here of the

> doubt be found wholly averse to the suggestion; ten head stamp because the roads have been made, high honours and tributes of regard paid by the and, second'y, as dangarous to Brinsh interests, the river cleared, and the machinery can now people of Hongkong to Spanish naval officers especially in times of trouble and impending be brought within three miles of the ground. visiting that colony, clearly demonstrating that bostilities- consideration to which recent in- I should cortainly recommend the establishment | the hostile and irritated attitude solely emanated telligener from Paking gives unusual importance, of a registry office for the Company in Hong- from the imagination of certain persons who 15 .- I am also not aware what functions such kong. I think that is only what is due to the were wholly without information. a Consul would exercise. Perlups Sir R. Alcock number of the shareholders that there are here, The effervescence of the first moments having contemplates limiting the infercourse of the and whatever is in my power to do in this passed off. I shall now endeavour to point out Governor here with-the Chine-s Empire to direction I shall do. Up to the present to you what has actually occurred throughout representations made through a sub-official like time, something like £10,000 worth of gold this case, in the belief that by so doing I shall the Consul instead of through the British has been taken out of Raub. If you take that be rendering a service to the numerous share-Consulto the Vicercy; a humiliation, in the eyes into consideration and put it against expenses holders, and especially those of your colony, inof the Chinese, which seems more injurious than I think you will find we have money in hand, terested in the Bank, beneficial to British interests.

experienced by either the foreign or native fully developed it will be one of the biggest con-

17.-I can only conceive such an officer being | tically my opinion, useful in one way, viz, to save the delay of reference to Canton, by at once backing warrants for the arrest-of criminals, or other parties amenable to British law, who might have escaped to, or be lurking on, the mainland; Even in that respect a Consul would not be half so use. ful as the mandarin at Kowloon, who, despite the views of Sir Rutherford on the subject, is en a cessitate rei, in almost daily correspondence ! with the Hongkong police. 18. - Altogether neither I nor my executive

nor the representatives of the commercial and general interests of Hourkony in the Legislative Cou oil, are able to see in what manner the logitima e interests of either Great Britain or China are to be benefited by adopting this most and dissatisfaction among Chinese residents expectation so far, and the board confidently look for who must respond with his personal property here; and that, by unnecessarily pressing on the further extension both among foreign and native Chinese the adoption of such a measure. Her consumers as the advantages of the light, specially the worst vices of Chinese rule in a population to 30th April, 1891, and the income from lighting only called in Spanish judicial proceedings "incidunder British protection; and, on the other hand, commenced on let December. 1890. in the event of approaching disturbances, or the consation of friendly relations with Peking, we should be creating in our midst a dangerous centre for rebellion, plots, and hostile action. Therefore, at the request of my Council, I now being eligible, offer themselves for re-election. respectfully submit he foregoing observations may be adopted in any other colony, the excep- slong with Mr. G. Stewart, audited the accompany. tional circumstances and position of Hongkong ing accounts. may at least exempt it from the inconvenience and risk which the residence there of a Chinese Consul would entail, and may lead to the indefinite adjournment of so very ill-timed a pro-

(Signed) RICHARD GRAVES McDONNELL EARL GRANVILLE TO GOVERNOR SIR R. MACDONNELL

Downing Street, July 17, 1869. Sir.—I have to acknowledge the receipt of

THE RAUB GOLD MINING COMPANY, LD.

(Signed) GRANVILLE.

Mr. Sefton, one of the Ranb Gold Mining

made in the absence of the manager about two. your obedient servant, 8.— I have now the houser to report that our | thirds of the stuff was taken off a reef branching

of seven miles, which will equal anything guns to morrow and accept no amendment which

13.—Of course, the further a colony might be so well as Ranb does at the present moment. The community look to-day to the Legislative

their ultimate chief whom they can be forced, show a profit balance of £3,000 or £4,000. The imperious tone of some, the passionate tone of sooner or later, to obey it seems most unwise to work that has been done will remain good for others, and the apparent want of information in permit an accredited official as apy and squeezer- years. In the course of the last conversation I all has evidently led them into furnishing news come to think of the place I am surprised. I entirely without foundation, and this the parties 14.—It is quite clear, at least, that the quest did not think there was anything of this kind opposed to the Bank here have been quick to

We have been at work for sixteen or seventeen ! 16. -Finally, I and my Counc'l felt that, in months only and yet we have more than paid the Bank placed certain merchandise with Jurado this matter, and looking to the p-culiar circum- working expenses. When I visited the place & Co. for sale on commission, of a value of over stances of this place and its population, it was I was surprised at the progress that had \$70,000. As time went on, the Bank lost its a plain duty to consider simply whether the been made there. At first there were many confidence in this firm and retired the authority proposed appointment would or would not advance difficulties in the way. You had to entice the of sale, applying at the same time to the Court British interests, seeing that there is no right Chinese to come there and work; now you have for an order for the return of the goods, which to claim the privilege, which had never been no lack of Chinese labour there. I have no hesi- resulted in the Bank's being able to recover urged by the Chinese anthori ies, and that the tation in saying that Ranb is one of the sound- goods to the value of some \$30,000 only. necessity, for a Chinese Cousul had never been jest mining speculations in the world, and when

> THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

The following is the second report of th board of directors to the ordinary meeting of shareholders to be held at the Hongkong Hotel at noon, on Saturday, 11th July :-GENTLEMEN, -Your directors have now to lay

before you a statement of accounts for the year ending 30th April, 1891, together with a report from Mr.
Wickham, the Company's Manager, covering same holding good, efforts were made to carry it into Mr. Wickham's reportgives sofull an account of the ture the Procurator of the Bank appeared with Company's operations that it leaves little for the directors to add. The supply of the light, both for public and private

The accounts are, it will be cheerved, brought up

Mr. Layton has resigned his sect on the board, and on his return to the Colony Mr. A. P. Stokes rejoined. In accordance with the articles of association, the Hon. J. J. Keswick and Mr. A. P. Stokes retire, but

directors nominated Mr. D. H. Mackintosh, who, These contlemen now relies and offer themselves for H. L. DALEYMPLE, Chairman, Hongkong, 30th June, 1891.

Mr. Coron having resigned his appointment, th

INGINEER'S EEPORT. Hongkong, 13th Jane, 189t. Gentlemen.—At the date of my last report, 10th May, 1800, none of your machinery had been erected,

menced. The situations of the arc lamps in the suspended by the Court, on seeing that the above streets were finally settled in July, and the work of erecting the poles and wires was then proceeded with dynamos for the street lighting, and a | arrangements | suspended, another question was raised by Jurado connected therewith in the station, were in working & Co., who claimed that the Bank should be held order, and it was not until several successful trials as conformable with their account of damages, with the full number of lamps had taken place in the and that the total of its amount should be em-

Majesty's Government to refuse to second to pany a contract for the supply of it more lames ; these lamps, after considerable delay in obtaining the apparatus from England, have been erected, and we ellt for the first time on the lat of May, making a total of 61 lamps at present samplied. In order to supply these lamps, it was decided to lay the wires underground for 250 yards in Queen's Road East, where everhead wires were impracticable on account. of the trees. Those underground wires have given no trouble during the short time they have been in use. In addition to the 61 lamps at present supplied, a contract has been settled with the Government to supply an additional It lamps. It is expected that these will be tendy to be lighted by the lat of October.

The exection of the machinery for the supply of incandescent lights was not completed until the mid-

dle of the month of February last, and consequently Mr. BEFTON said—Our concession covers plied is 235, and in addition, connections for over 1.0 have been installed ready for supply. During the last twelve months the Commany bases acquired land extending eastward from their original

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.]

and a smaller hill which should yield the same. I must confess, occurred to me, and as I

Hongkong, 2nd July, 1891.

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANK CABE AT MANILA. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS." DEAR SIR,—In various newspapers of your

In 1894, when Mr. Barnes was agent in Manila, Whather the application had been presented in proper form or not, the Acting Judge, Mr. cerus of its kind in the world. That is empha- Lopez Palma, issued sentence in 1836 declaring

all previous action null and void, and condemned the agent of the Bank to costs, holding him liable for the damages that Jurado and Co. might prove to have been caused them by the former action. The Bank appealed against this resolution; but as its power of attorney at that time contained certain irregularities, the appeals were not admitted, on the grounds of defect in formula, and neither the Supreme Court of Manila nor the Supreme Tribanal of Madrid would deal with the principal points at issue, The sentence given by Mr. Lopez Palma still

off of in January of this year, and at that juncthe last power of attorney, extended and ratified in the fullest form required. Jurado & Cc. objected to the Procurator of the Bank appearas well as that of the establishment formerly under his management (i.e. the property and effects of the Bank). On this point a question was raised which took precedence, one of those ents of impersonality" (incidentes de impersonalidad), and all other proceedings were suspended, among other questions Jurado & Co.'s claim for damages of \$932,000.

At this point of the case Messrs. Jurado & Co. retired their "jucident of impersonality." but without acknowledging the legal existence of the Bank, and accepting its Propurator only as representative of Mr. G.-H. Townsend as delegate of Mr. C. I. Barnes, which was immediately admitted by the Court, but the Procurator of the Bank objected, not being conformable, and on his appealing against the admission, the Court reformed its decree, and ordained that the question of personality should be proceeded with until finally decided.

Meanwhile, under the belief that the incident and it was not until the month of June, 1899, the of personality was finished with, the claim for work of erecting the engines and boilers was com- damages was preceded with, but presently question was not yet terminated; and on the By the beginning of November, the engines and point of whether or not the claim could be station that the lamps were placed on the poles bargoed, and the application presented by the ing women and girls for the purpose of prostitu- time, and that motion was proposed by Hon. The Government some time ago spoke of licens- does not seem that he cared for any other; and consideration if the Chinese Government should Regular work under the contract for lighting 50 | Bank should be returned as being, according to tion, and the Secretary of State has suggested J. J. Keswick and seconded by the hon member ing brokers, and it was not until some time I am utterly at a loss to conceive what could apply to Her Majesty's Government for such are lamped to the let them, on stamped paper not adequate in value.

Iсилиа, 22nd Jane,

tion, decided these incidents in farme of the with their approval,-Yours truly. Bank, and denied the petition of Jarado & Co. decreeing that the time allowed to contest the F Hongkong, 6th July, 1891. claim for damages had not yet begun foculat, as the prior question of personality still remained pending, and thus suspended all other incidents; but Mr. Ricafort was recused by Jurado & Co.,

iuto execution. same afternoon the sheriffer etc., entered the offices of the Bank, and in the absence of the agent took possession of the funds of the Trensury, amounting to over \$290,000 in silver, but the Bank's lawyers having required that the nm should be counted dollar by dollar, and having refused to allow lights in the Bank when night came ou, the operation could not be completed on

doors of the Bank. ing of the 29th, it was ordained that the amount | ther permits" of the competition taking place. embargoed should be deposited, and not delivered over to Jurado & Co. as had been ordered by Judge Garcia de Castro. This gentleman was recused by the Bank, on the grounds of his great intimacy with Mr. Ricardo Regidor, the noipal of the house of Jurade & Co., proofs of which they offered to present; but this for 1890:-

notwithstanding, be continued to act as Judge, the result of which has been that there a criminal case pending against him in the Supreme Court of Manils for undue prolongation of office. During the time Mr. Castro was acting, he refused to admit the appeal which the Bank repeatedly directed to the Supreme Court while it is a fact that his last decree against the Bank was issued at daylight of the 9th June, and but a few hours before receiving the com-Court suspending him from his post, Following the suspension of Mr. Garcia

Castro, he was substituted by the Justice of the Peace of Manile proper. Mr. Fernandez y Lopez, who was immediately requised by Jurado & Co The next Judge to intervene in the question was Mr. Lobit, Primary Judge of Binondo whom they also recused. It then passed on to the acting Judge of Quiapo, Mr. Reserio; and him they also recused. Mr. Garcia Gavieres, to not act, and he remitted it (illegally it appears) to the Asting Justice of the Peace of Tondo, Mr. Magsalin. This latter at first gave judgment admitting the petitions of Jurado & Co., and refuse [ing those of the Bank, but two days after, being convinced by an application of the Bank that he had no authority to take action in the case, he the Justice of the Peace of Binondo, Mr. La Cantera, recused also by Jurado & Co., who also presented an application withdrawing their recusation of Judge Lobit, to whom the case returned a few days ago-having in the interim changed from Judge to Judge eight times in less than eight days!

Mr. Lobit has admitted the Bank's appeal to the Audiencia, to which Court proceedings have been transferred, suspending meanwhile the withdrawal of the sheriffs from the Bank's doors. would even agree to attempt to break the locks): and the moment the sheriffs were withdrawn the doors were opened -- an event which was most heartily celebrated by all the merchants, Spanis as well as foreign, and in fact generally by all honest thinking people in the place.

Such are the actual occurrences, without which are foreign to the main point, and have no foreign rico: bearing on the case have been omitted. Thus you see, Mr. Editor, into what grave errors those newspapers have fallen that have blazoned forth whatever, and given false details which have done more harm than good to the Bank's interests.

It was neither by the Spanish Government nor its representatives in these Islands that the of the trade rose from Hk. Tls. 3,775,336 in 1889 sequestration of the Bunk's funds was ordered; it to Hk. Tls. 4,270,970, representing an increase solutions of his predecessors (assuming a power The opinm trade will be dealt with separately mainland of Chica, but also by the degree of prowhich liesonly with the Supreme Court, as assured below. As regards other commodities, receipts sperity enjoyed by the neighbouring colony of creed exactly the contrary, ordering the immediate picula to 117.481 picula, valued at Hk. Tis a passing notice of recent occurrences there. course to appeal, nor defence whatever against in value from Hk. Tls. 473,364 to Hk. Tls. measures proposed to be taken to develop the

activity, and their goodwill to relieve a situation and from 11,992 pieces to 16,931 pieces. Wool- outer anchorage really to take some 600 or throughout to place the case on a proper legal 3; per cent., having risen from Hk. Tls. 107,758 | thought advisable, in view of the appearance footing, which has at last been attained, although to Hk. Tls. 139,312. The most notable increases in Macao of anonymous placards denouncing serious inconvenience has been caused. I shall duly keep you posted as to the principal and narrow cloth, the receipts of which rose for letters to arrive home from the passengers!

A BRITISH SUBJECT OF LONG-RESIDENCE IN MANILA.

Manila, 3rd July, 1891. P.S.—At the moment of closing I have re ceived a clipping from the Hongkong Telegraph of a letter published by Mr. Ricardo Regidor. which is very smooth and plausible and might mislead light thinking people who have not heard the other side of the case, but solid thinkers would at a glance see its drift, while they would look for a reason why throughout his letter. Mr. Regider never once speaks of the justical of his case, but simply pours out lines of abuse against the Bank's lawyer and pities his errors in the technicalities of the law-which to me is tantamount to his acknowledging the right of the case to be on the Bank's side 'choose as his organ a paper which is debarred the privilege of circulation in these Islands, as having in former times published some most

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGA. TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

General Managers, which I wish it to be under- senting an enhanced value of Hk. Tls, 57,000, north of Green Island, and to the winder such a chain, so that nothing might be missed; then stood is to be taken as evincing anything but On the other hand, the export of brown augar valuable syster-beds existing there at present. - chapel that the officials have issued them simply antegonism to them. I have very great con- fell from 85,272 piculs to 74,104 piculs, and of The total net value of the removed. Notice of the suggesting it in the day time, and every dream by the fire was carried off. fidence in them. The interests of the share. white sugar from 6,272 piculs to 8,641 piculs, amounted to Hk. Tls. 10,35-,659. holders, I deressy, could not be entrusted to representing a value shrinkage of Hk. Tis. 43,000. better bands than theirs for it must be admitted that though this Company has not

A SHAREROLDER

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION

on, the case passed into the hands of Mr. Garciti lenge Cup and Range Spoons took place on de Castro, Judge of Manila proper, as Acting the 4th inst. at Kowloon. The distances were Judge, and but a few days after, he issued a new 1900 and 300 yards. Only four members brayed. decree appulling all that had been resolved by the elements, and the cap, as will be observed by his predecessor, and declared the Bank to be the subjoined source, was won (for a second time). held conformable with the account of damages, by Sergoant Poyd with an aggregate seem of further declaring that without recourse to ap | h . The same competitor went the 800 vards peal, the amount of the account should be ex- | speed, while Sergmant Mack carried off the amount noted; and that very duy the embargo was put for the shorter distance. Shooting took place during a downbour of rain, and under the pir-The notification of this sentence was given at | cumstances the scores made are on the whole 1.30 p.m. of the 27th May, and at 2.30 of the not at all dire editable. Details are as follow: Col. Sergt. Boyd...... \\ \frac{455 \limit{1545} -32}{45245 \limit{14} -28} \right\} scratch Col. Sorgt. M. vok - { 4455574 - 3? }- meatoh-

Mr. J. Anderson....

∫ 2252 I41 **—2**3 7 Mr. F. Smyth a.... ·· 1 4434 33 -- 25 } The competition next Saturday at 500 and 600 that day, and had to be suspended till the follow- vards will be of special interest, as the cup has ing, the precaution being taken of sealing the now been won twice by no less than some halftreasury and posting sheriffs on guard at the dozen gentlemen, one of whom will doubtless then carry it off finally. It may also be well to On the day following the Bank made an ap- | draw the ait intion of "shots" to the fact that plication extraordinary to the Supreme Court, these competitions will be postponed on account which, notwithstanding the day being a feast of the weather only when the required quorum day, held session during the whole day and far of three fails to come together; when this condiinto the night, with the result that, on the morn- tion obtains it will be considered that the "wea-

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THE LAPPA TRADE REPORT.

The following is the report of Mr. Alfred E.

munication of the President of the Supreme ed the main cause of the improvement which had I noticed a new departure, namely, the sanction lying colonies with troops from India, officered position of the taxation which had been abo- movement appreciated, that after a few months lished towards the close of 1889, and (2) the enhanced receipts more than cover this large failure of the third rice crop throughout a con- initial outlay. sider ble portion of the province in consequence declared to this effect, and remitted the case to in some districts of long-continued drought. and in others where water was abundant of the ears blackened and withered away before possitively that it is not used, even for mixing Wulm rioters, after passing successively through matnerty. How seriously this latter calamity purposes, in this neighbourhood. As regards Yangehow, Chinkiang, Ngankia and Nanking, must have diminished the purchasing power of foreign opium, imports show a slight increase, have reached Shonghai and are now placed on this province will be apparent from the fact that having risen from 1.9 it piculs to 2,090 piculs; but poles for exhibition at Tungkadoo. it was necessary to import through the Canton, owing to the exceptionally high prices in the It having been reported that some natives Kowloon and Lappa offices 6.761,000 piculs of summer of 1889, caused by restricted supplies from wore secretly manufacturing awards at a place rice, as against 4,922,00 p0 iculs in 1889, or, in India, they show a slight decrease in value, near the Arsensl, a detective was sent to make other words, to incur an increased expenditure | Shipments to Luichew, Kinngch iw, and Lim- enquiries, and he ascertained that the weapons ombargo in its present state and ordering that of nearly three million taels for this food product | chow have fallen-from 527 picula-to 423 picula-to being made for the Chinese Government The Bank had been holding out with closed doors real cause for gratitude for the step taken by the the summer months, it was probably due to This is one of the incidents (says the Daily (no locksmith in the place could be found who late Governor General in legalising within limits increased receipts from Singapore direct by those News) which shows that the foreign authorities traction or addition; and only those minor details ent to cost of twice that quantity of represents but little over 13 per cent. of the total Haimen, and possesses a rather large church and

FOREIGN TRADE. (a) Imports.—The total value of this branch | at each of those places during the year.

2,212 pieces in 1889 to 8,873 pieces, 2,697 pieces, seamer. These emigrants, like those who in and 2,941 pieces, in 1890. Among sundries, the earlier days went to California and Anstralia, come only articles deserving of mention are-rice, of mainly from the Sanni and Sanning districts. which 138,861 piculs, valued at Hk. Tls. 220,515. A considerable portion of the inhabitants of were imported, as sgainst 118,719 picule, valued those districts speak English fluently, and it is at Hk. Tls. 118,719; and kerosene, the consump- evident they were able to lay by considerable tion of which continues to increase, 311,500 gal- same as the fruits of their years of industry and lons having been imported in 1890, as against economy. The villages, consisting of substan-260,000 gallons in the previous year. from Hk. Tls. 1,541,151 to Hk. Tls. 1,843,598, which succeed one another almost without inrepresenting an increuse of over 19t per cent. termission on both sides of the Sanui Liver up as compared with 1889. Of this increase, rice at least to Tekhoi and thoungsha, the handand paddy, intended for the use of Chinese re- some ancestral temples and the well-kept pagedlas, sidents abroad, represent Hk. Tls. 165,000. Of point to a density of population and to a genother commodities, shipments of cocoons account oral average of wealth and comfort solden seen for an increased value of Hk. Tls. 116,0 0; white elsewhere. In the present case, however, the

raw silk shows a slightly diminished export, but | disadvantages of large numbers of Chinese resort-Further, it is carious that Mr. Regider should a slightly increased value, owing to the fact that ing to a country with which China has no inter- peace, and while refraining from making any ment. Ten squade of eight soldiers each have rested the woman and took her to the Consul, having on stopping at the Tongchow passenheavy rains in the spring seriously damaged the national relations are so obvious that it appears mulberry orep, and thus enhanced the cost of matter for regret that the signature of a convenproduction. The shipments of black tea, fired tion between Mexico and China on this subject who tries to oreate a disturbance, or is heard reeven to decapitation, on the spot. The mission. The continual passing and repassing of foreign who reported that the chapel and school at Szo and unfired to be fired in Macao, fell from was not made a preliminary to the practical ini. penting the false rumours. The last proclama- arises went about their ordinary duties as usual scorrilous articles against the Spanish authori- 35,332 piculs to 26,890 piculs, while those of tistion of the undertaking. green tea increased from 1,309 piculs to 2,344 The gradual silting of the approaches to Ma. or information which will lead to the arrest of least rudeness exhibited towards any one as far have removed their effects to the country for o'clock on the afternoon of the 26th uit. During piculs. The estimated value of these articles, can has continued to occupy the attention of any seen posting influentary placards. rose, however, from Hk. Tls. 321.000 to Hk. Tls. | the Portuguese authorities, and a Commis-349,000 owing to the fact that receipts of fired sion was appointed to consider the best means to rain. There has not been a soaking rain for of us than usual. We think it prudent to keep | China's "1,000 steam men-of-war" (?) can easily their children to the school or church, which leaf show an increase of nearly 70 per cent, remedy a state of things which, if not dealt nearly a year now. The wheat crop was not up at home to-day. These teas, I am informed, brought very satis- with, threatens the very life of the port. In 1884 to the mark, vegetables are scarce, the indigo Sir,-The latest report of the above Com- factory prices on the European market, especi- Mr. Adolpho Loureiro, an engineer despatched will be almost an entire failure. The rice fields pany must as a matter of course have been ally lower grade qualities, which realised pro- from Lisbon to study this question, prescuted are unplanted, and drinking water out in the received by the shareholders with considerable fits throughout the season; the higher grades an elaborate report and proposal, embracing the country can be got only with the greatest regret, as the net earnings of a fleet of nine- seemed to hold out better promises at first, but formation of harbours of refuse in case, of difficulty. The future is anything but bright. teen vessels representing 31,000 tons have quotations soon fell away, and later on cost typhoons, and, in order to confine the current approached only 27,000, and that too with prices were scarcely maintained at the sales, and to direct it into the most suitable channels, some concession from the General Managers, It has been suggested that the British public the reclamation of large tracts both above and Tongchow. Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & Co., though it is is gradually realising that Indian tea pro- below Green Island, and the construction of not definitely stated in the report what sum duces deleterious effects on the digestion, - a breakwater fr in the west end of Taipa to definitely stated in the report what sum duces deleterious effects on the digestion,— a breakwater fr m the west end of Taipa to have conceded out of their commission. the proposal to start a hop farm to prepare Pedra Areca, a submerged rock off the Bom Parto out as the author of a four character postical trauce to a chapel occupied by a native preacher. It is not my object to find fault with the the leaf for mixing with Indian tes, in or- fort. The Commission, while recommending the proclamation warning the people against riotors He removetrated, but failing to check the man General Managers for such poor returns to der to neutralise such affects, being adduced realisation of this plan as the end to be simed acts and talk. I suppose it will be just as he report d the fact, and soldiers went and talk. I suppose it will be just as he report d the fact, and soldiers went and talk. I suppose it will be just as he report d the fact, and soldiers went and talk. I suppose it will be just as he retired again. Just now had been posted up in the town repeating the shareholders. The disappointing results of the in support of this view,—and it is hoped by those for, admits that, involving as it does an estim. effective (or ineffective) as the man and brought him before the man an past year are mainly attributable to the state of interested in this trade that public taste may ated expenditure of nearly \$3,000,000, it is beyond prose ones that preceded it. The atrocious lies rate on duty at the hospital. He said that he ever are here; but whether the tide of Kolso there being no orphanage at Yaukao. The affairs, over which the General Managers seem yet veer back to the China product. So long, the presentations to have no control viz, the suicidal and inter- however, as the complaints from both Great fore recommended the purchase of two powerful the cometery at Tanying and other places seem orders from the other magistrate under whose whether a new wave will come rolling on with to the Haien that the places seem orders from the other magistrate under whose whether a new wave will come rolling on with to the Haien that the places seem orders from the other magistrate under whose whether a new wave will come rolling on with the complaints from the other magistrate under whose whether a new wave will come rolling on with the complaints from the other magistrate under whose whether a new wave will come rolling on with the complaints from the other magistrate under whose whether a new wave will come rolling on with the complaints from the other magistrate under whose whether a new wave will come rolling on with the complaints from the other magistrate under whose whether a new wave will come rolling on with the complaints from the other magistrate under whose whether a new wave will come rolling on with the complaints from the other magistrate under whose whether a new wave will come rolling on with the complaints from the other magistrate under whose whose whether a new wave will come rolling on with the complaints from the other magistrate under whose whose whether a new wave will come rolling on with the complaints from the other magistrate under whose wh necine war of freight amongst the three leading Britain and Russia of adulteration by the Chi- dredgers; and, with a view to confining the to be firmly believed by the magistrate pro- fresh vigour, none can tell. shipping companies of China. The General ness dealer continue as loud as they are at pre- outward current through the inner harbour into And as an intelligent Chinaman remarked to Managers, it seems from the report, are keenly sent, any such hope seems over-sanguine. On one channel, work has been commenced to me, the officials may seems over-sanguine. On one channel, work has been commenced to me, the officials may seems over-sanguine. On one channel, work has been commenced to me, the officials may seems over-sanguine. On one channel, work has been commenced to me, the officials may seems over-sanguine. alive to the serious lesses being inflicted on the the contrary an entire change in the method of unite Green Island with the peninsula by an talking about these things, but they must hold the residence he was followed by an innumerable shursholders thereby, and their best efforts are, picking and firing seems a necessary preliminary artificial causeway. This work may increase vent their believing them. Our Prefect does attempted at two other chapels occupied by me themselves in readiness to flee again at a crowd. He fell on his knees before them, and it appears, directed towards an amicable settle- to anything like a rehabilitation of the China the force of the current, but it also seems likely not hesitate to openly affirm his belief in the live preschers, in the same district, but only one moment's notice. This is real hard lines, begged them to desist; but the doors were soon leaf. Shipments of prepared and leaf tobacco to gradually result in the formation of solid truth of them. What then can be expected from sign was removed, and that was only on the especially for the ladies and children amongst forced, everything was methodically looted, then

COAST TRADE. (a) Original Shipments Constrains aggregated fared so well under their fostering care as a total value of Hk. Tis. 2,383,392 against Hk. hopeful anticipations led us to expect, yet Tls 2,042,627 in 1889, thus showing an increase which he may be said to have received from Lord punishment for setting fire to houses is still more saying. Another attempt will be made in the best way was to let it alone, we can easily settles it can be confidently asserted that great of over 163 per cent. Timber and tobacco Elgin of China War fame, has fallen on severe The Government will have its laws recare, test, intelligence, and constant vigilance practically represent the increase, shipments our War Office at home, it would appear; specied, though it looks on all with equal good. The following extracts from private letters take her place. in the management of its affairs, which are essential to success, are not wanting.

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(h.) Rehipments Coastwiss.-Nil. articles which contributed more than Hk. Tls. China. In the wars of the "forties" and again Burn to this increase were salt fish (IIk. Tis. in the "sixties," he assisted in avenging outraged 8.000), silk piece goods (tlk. Tls. 37.000), and British honour and teaching John Chinaman that

down to but a very faw tons in the case of the native is but human, and not yet too wise, vessels trading to ports in the immediate neigh- and it is human to fall before temptation! but bourhood. An interesting feature in this con- there is no such argument against our using nexion is the change which is taking place through | this excellent, and no doubt perfectly level maout this province in navigation. It is but a few terial in places like Hongkong, for instance, years ago that the first jank propolled by whore it will be of the utmost service to us. a stern wheel, worked on the tread-mill or but-no harm. The great consideration will be Hippisley, Commissioner of Customs at Lappa. Chinese chain-pump system, undo its appearance that we shall thus release a proportionate number at Canton. Experiments were then made to test of British soldiers for service in India, where the relative economy back in time and work. they are much more likely to be wanted at a mo-When noticing in my Report on the trade of ing exponses of such a vessel compared with one ment's notice than in any other part of the this district for the year 1889 the memorandum propelled in the usual way by sail. The su- Empire just now, and have the satisfaction of Governor of Macao to consider the means best been clearly demonstrated, the stern wheel came fighting men in every way worthy to take their calculated to develop the commercial importance gradually to be fitted to most of the regular place, while at the same time we have relieved of that port, I ventured to express the hope that trading junks plying on the inland water. India of so much possibly inflammable material.

already made itself apparent in the trade there, granted to the owners of lines of regular by men lent from the Staff Corps, is to be at all would, coupled with the abolition of taxation passenger-boats to employ langeles for towing largely resorted to, would it not go a great way then recently sanctioned by the late Governor purposes. This privilege has already been larged towards solving the Eurasian difficulty to recruit General of the Liang Kwang, result in a greater by availed of, and passage boats towed by laun- a certain proportion of thom from this class? A and more marked increase of trade here during the are now to be seen all over the Kwang- certain proportion of the most troublesome por-1890. This hope, I am happy to state, has been chow and r hinhing prefectures. The fe charg- tion of the Eurasian community is of course realised, the total value of the trade of this dis- of however, for a license-\$2,000 to \$3,000 a unfit for the purpose; but there is still a large triot (Hk. Tls. 10,358,659), exclusive of the junk year-appears to be unduly heavy, for, coupled balance of good stuff left which would do exceltrade between Macao and Hongkong (valued at with the cost of the launch, it means an expon- leadly well. The matter is worth considering .-Hk. Tis. 3.573,659), showing an increase of 14 diture monthly of \$600 or \$700 beyond what M.dras Times. whom it next passed, being unqualified, could per cent, over that of 1889 and of 214 per cent. would be sufficient were no launch used. Honce over that of 1888. This increase, satisfactory | three or four junk owners usually combine to as it is, would, however, have been undoubtedly bire one launch; and so well are the increased much larger but for two reasons: (1) the reim- security against pirates and the punctuality of

> Though from time to time one hears of con- | Shanghai somewhat, but it has not died out, and signments of the native drug being passed fears are still entertained that new outbreaks blight which affected the grain so seriously that | through some inland Castom House, it is stated | are impending. The heads of the two executed

alone. On the other hand, agriculturists had and as the decline took place mainly during under instructions from a well-known mandarin. the export of rice to Hongkong and Macao, for, prefectures. On the other hand, shipments are kept well-informed of what is going on in thanks to it, they were, in spite of a partial to the Kwangehow and the northern half of the and around Shanghai. failure of crops, enabled to export through this | Shinking prefectures increased from 632 piculs | RIOTS AT HAIMEN AND TSUNGMUNG. and the Kowloon offices 216.025 piculs, b sides to 731 piculs, and those to the southern half of The following information has been received. an additional quantity of 43,205 piculs for the the Shinhing and to the Kochow prefectures from the Superior of the Jesuit Mission at Haiuse of the Chinese, residing in those places, the rose from 802 piculs to 936 piculs. Considering, man and Tsungming: price realised for each picul of which was suffici- however, that the opinion passing these stations | Mackintsen is the most important town in receipts through the Canton, Kowloon, and appa offices, this increase—satisfactory though was announced that members of the Kolao Hui The revenue rose from Hk. Tis. 425,564 to it is so far as it goes—does not necessarily prove had arrived, and all the razamaffins of the place Hk. Tls. 463.709, representing an increase of a serious diminution of smuggling. Indeed, their views of the case without any foundation over 61 per cent., and accruing from imports careful inquiries instituted at Techni, Kongmun. only. The sources of this increase will be ap- Shikki, and the neighbourhood of the Bogue

parent from the analysis of trade which follows. | tend to show that considerable quantities of contraband opinm in prepared form were received themselves well disposed, but had not a single, MISCELLANEOUS. The course of the trade of these stations bewas simply and solely by a Judge who evidently, of over 18 per cent: as compared with that year ing determined not only by the conditions, climatic and afterwards ten, from a customs station, and the Protestant and Reman Catholic religions. early closing of the opinm shops by order of the protestant and Reman Catholic religions. early closing of the opinm shops by order of the protestant and Reman Catholic religions. and over 223 per cent. as compared with 1508 and linarrial of the neighbouring districts on the placed them on grand at the mission. On the It threatens the vengeance of heaven on officials. A rowdy crowd collected and became me by the best known lawyers in Manila) and de of Indian and English yarn rose from 106;462 Mucao, this report would be incomplete without different. The building is an hour's journey, our notes, but unofficial replies were set in Erbfu, turned out and kept the peace. I am told execution of his sentence, without allowing re- 1,981,650. Cotton piece goods show an increase Last your's report mentioned, amongst the surrounded by a number of women, who carried mediately sent down orders to officials of all straw sandals on and arms at hand ready to be it. This Judge, however, has been suspended 643.942, or 36 per cent. The articles which by his superiors, a measure highly applicated by mainly contributed to this increase are grey steamers for the conveyance of emigrants to outered the church, school, and orphange, and disturbance that might arise under his jurisdic- work in the country report that the wildest rumfrom 170,020 pieces to 224,610 pieces; T-cloths | pli-hed fact in October last, the German char-For the rest, the Bank should be extremely of which receipts rose from 78,561 pieces to tered steamer Ancigo having been despatched for There had been no further trouble up to the bouring cities and the whole city is patrol. tant places and speaking strange dialects go grateful to the Spanish authorities who have 118,622 pieces: and cambrics and muslins, Selina Cruz with some 450 cangrants on board, date of the last letters received, but considerable led by them every night It is known also about urging people to rebellion and them pass taken part in the case, and who, each in his own and dyed cottons, of which the receipts rose Another German steamer, the I dependents, learn were entertained for the safety of Tsung. that the magistrate goes out to make person- without giving any mane or address. Hunen department, have shown the highest zeal and respectively from 7,044 pieces to 13,218 pieces, is, at the moment of writing, lying in the ming. At Haimen and Tsungming there are all inspection at night. We feel that every anti-Christian placards are being distributed so anomalous, using their utmost endeavours len piece goods show an increase in value of about 700 more, it having, I am informed, be a churches. were in English camlets, long ells, and broad the scheme, to allow sufficient time to claps:

> tially built brick bouses, surrounded by an ea-(b) Experts.—The value of experts abroad rose cleavre of brick and of fine trees and bamboos,

Hereby I beg to make a suggestion to the rose from 18,370 picula to 16,400 picula to hand in second attempt, near midnight. The masses And as to the proclamations. I second attempt, near midnight, where the tide now flows, to the east and the masses are the tide now flows, to the east and the masses are the tide now flows, to the east and the masses are the tide now flows, to the east and the masses are the tide now flows, to the east and the masses are the tide now flows, to the east and the masses are the tide now flows, to the east and the masses are the tide now flows, to the east and the masses are the tide now flows, to the east and the masses are the tide now flows, to the east and the masses are the tide now flows, to the east and the masses are the tide now flows, to the east and the masses are the tide now flows, to the east and the masses are the tide now flows, to the east and the masses are the tide now flows, to the east and the masses are the tide now flows, to the east and the masses are the tide now flows, to the east and the masses are the tide now flows, to the east and the masses are the tide now flows, to the east and the masses are the tide now flows, to the east and the masses are the tide now flows, to the east and the masses are the tide now flows, the tide now flows are the tide now flows.

INDIAN TROOPS FOR HONGKONG. The mantle of the great Lord Beaconsfield, fixing slanderous placards is no light one. The mission of, say, £2,000 only, and not £6,000, shipped. Decreases in shipments of sugar, and a very pleasant stoy these dusky werriors, after pookia (tithing system) will be strictly scrutinistic der and allowed no one to enter. Also soldiers westward. By letters from Wanshien, a city in conducted to Tongchow. Here there is very pleasant stoy these dusky werriors, after pookia (tithing system) will be strictly scrutinistic.

In April last, the Judge of Toude, Mr. sure the General Managers will admit the just poles, split bumboo, fresh eggs, and fruit a good time generally embarked peaceably again we would step these vile reports, we must begin went round distributing cakes and tea to the inniarm over an expected rising were taking Ricafort, a Judge bearing the highest reputation ties of my suggestion, and that it will meet. The farm and garden produce of the fertile distribution of the fertile distribution of the people. triots to the north and west finding a market of the "fairest daughters" aforesaid, and return-I through this station is of sufficient importance to ed to the besoms of their proper families. deserve passing comment. During the year more from whom no doubt they have to this day than 10,000,000 fresh oggs and over 600,000 pro- concealed the peculiar kind of music which hade served eggs were shipped, 27,000 pigs, and them "God speed" while it would fondly have 550,000 fowls and ducks, 11,500,000 palm-loaf had them stay. We may expect, our Allahabad fans, 5.600 tons of fresh fruit, nearly 2, 00 correspondent telegraphs us, to hear shortly of and while the process of recusation was going The competition for the Short Range Chal- tons of vegetables, and 170 tons of orange peel, the formation of a regiment in India, composed representing a value of some Hk. Tls. 400,000. Jof Punjahi Mahonedans, for defence duly at Hongkong, as the question, which has for some for Constroise Arrivals were valued at Hk. time been under consideration at the Wor Office. Tle. 1.860,699, against tik. Tle. 1,728,364, thus appears now to be definitely settled. It is a long showing an increase of over 74 per court. The time since the Ludian sepay was associated with

> medicines and ground-unt oil (each III. The treaties were not made by Englishmon for the express parpose of being broken by the other Suipping and Passenger Traffic. party. In those days it was the much abused. The number of junks which found employ. Madrassi that was utilised; it is to be the Punment in the carrying trade of this district jabi that is now to be made a permanent defender. amounted to 24,251, as compared with 23,768 in of our interests and our property at Hongkong. 1889, or an increase of 2 per cent. But the 4 he idea is no doubt an excellent one from an number of those which arrived of departed with | " expenses" point of view, but if it is to be in recargo-which, after all, is the only test of turn for the "military exaction" which the colony increase or decrease in the shipping trade-was has been talking so much about lately, it remains 20.120, as compared with 18 632 in 1889, i.e., and to be seen what the irsts unofficial members will acrease of 8 per cent. By these vessels 125,238 have to say. But rave the private member how travellers passed inwards to China and 121.159 he may, it involves a principle which is emineutfrom China, a decrease of over 38,000 inwards by sound at bottom, and which we hope to see as compared with 1889, but 'an increase of some | more largely applied yet. We have excellent 10,000 outwards. The total capacity of these fighting material in India, second to none in the 24,251 junks aggregated 1,221,3.7 tons, giving | world, perhaps; we do not make as much use of an average of 50 tons per junk. In reality, it as we might, because it might not do to have their size varies from 300 or 350 tens in the lan undue preponderance of armed and trained case of a junk trading to the straits or to Ningpo, antives in this country just yet a while, because

Foreign Inspectorate at the Customs Stations everywhere, even up as far as Wuchew-fa, perhaps of careful consideration in this connear Maore, in which that commission recognis- in the Kwangsi province. In my last report nection. If this principle of garrisoning our out-

THE EXCITEMENT IN CENTRAL

AT SHANGHAL The excitement appears to be slackening in

a central school for bays. Since 15th June it were on the lookout for pillage. On the 20th an attempt was made to set fire to the dwellinghouse, but the flames were easily put out. The civil official and his military confrore showed

the return of the children, and put men on guard. tion. Soldiers have been called in from neigh- ours are going the round. Strangers from dismore than 16,000 Christians and nearly 10) effort to secure safety is put forth by through the country villages and cities. Every-

A riot is feared at Maingan Fu. a place on the Grand Canal north of Yangohow. M. Wagner, French Consul-General, has on which a great procession occurs annually, but additions to their fraternity. already demanded the aid of the Chinese au. this procession was strictly prohibited some time | A few days since, as one of the residents was facts of this most interesting case as it prorespectively from 6,974 pieces, 1,640 p and Haimen, and has received the most satisfactory assurances.

> ALARM AT WENCHOW. H.M.S. Rednote left Shanghai on the evening of the 25th June for Wenchow at the request of the British Consul. It sooms some soldiers had been sent out to capture a band of pirates. but the latter turned the tables on them and the would be capturers became the captured. As this gave rise to an uneasy feeling, the Consul considered it advisable to send for a man-of-war. THE SITUATION AT HINKIANG. CHINKIANG, 22nd June.

> sion. The officials are determined to keep the We are still suffering fearfully from want of

lith June. money. The following is the

Di trict Magistra's Proclamation, (Metrical, four characters each phrasa) The punishment by the law prescribed for at past few days. In short, a sliding scale of commission should be in anissed, cassis, ground-nut, and wood oils a furious onslaught on the apparently not too ed, and by the help of this organisation the were all night outside the church. At 2 a.m. Szechuan, on the Yang sze, half way between great excitement, but the best is hoped for, as

ALARYS AT HANKOW.

HANKOW, 20th June.

We had an alarm here last night which however, fortunately, came to nothing. Only a few hours after the issue of our Consul's tranmilising address, in which we were assured that no attack way probable, and that, in any case, he was satisfied as to the goodwill and nower of the higher authorities to protect. circumstance cocurred which satisfied him of the very opposite; at least as regarded the Woslevan Mission in the native town. was the receipt of a recommendation from the higher authorities to have the foreigners removed from there. He wont personally and brought them down-gentlemen, ledies, and children, over twenty in number; they arrived at the concession late at night, and were accommodated in various hongs, and on H.M.S. Pur poise. No disturbance broke out of ther at the Wesleyan Mission, or in the concession.

night, one of those broathless still nights we have here in summer, passed quietly, save for some amateur mook military performances which involved a good deal of shouting; and the shrill strains of a bugpipe, which of itself was suffcient to put the rioters to rout had they ventured to show up. Some 800 of Viceroy Liu's Hunan ex-braves have arrived, homeward bound. They are being

forwarded by river sceamer and must necessarily land here. I is to be hoped that too many o them won't take it into their heads to stay. hear telegraphic authority has arrived from Po king for the execution of the Wusneh murdeners. If they are to be executed at all it had better be done now as a warning to those who are so anrions to tread in their steps.—Dally News cov.

The Shen-pao says .- Waching and Hankow are closely guarded by Chang Chih-tung, who more quistude. It would indeed be stronge if and fresh meat, and a Settlement! It is perhas ordered that the cities are to be purcolled the rumour contagion did not manifest its peeu- haps just as well there is only one lady left here nightly by reliable watchmen; all these watch- liarities here. Since the rioting has cooled a new Anyway we hope to see the Vipore to mormen have sections allotted to them, after the little, the fereigner is wonderingly asked what row - Daily News correspondent. manner of the bests of the Shanghai policemen. the offended Government intend to do. But CHANG CHIH-TUNG SNUBS ADMIIIAL The armoury, treasury and jail are to be apart from any information that may be gained; specially guarded, and the various churches, from the missionaries, the average Celestial is a this district for the year 1889 the memorahdum propelled in the usual way by sail. The su-drawn up by the commission appointed by the periority of the former in both respects having that we have replaced them with The Vicercy has also ordered the Government fire engines, which are manned by soldiers, not to turn out in case of an alarm, saying that the continuance of the liberal regime of the ways, and the se beats are now to be met with There is another point, too, which is not unworthy by the engines from the various charitable inall fires, until further orders, are to be put out stitutious, because during the confusion that alwave attends a blaze the Koluo hier men might create a riot, and if the soldiers were away with the engines, it might by very difficult to gather them together to quell the disturbance. With these arrangements the city is considered perfootly safe just now; people, the Vicercy says, might sleep with their doors open. But if two cann n are fired in the night all doors must be position of ourselves. closed, for then the duty of the watchmen bagins.

The Hupae mentions the arrest at Hankow of the draper on whose premises was found a stock of scurrilous anti-Christian pamphlets, issued from Hunan by Tseo Taotai, and concludes that there is very little doubt that this Tseo is but there is no other sign of disturbance, Moskiva, which was at Woosung yesterday, was at the bottom of the present troubles. The same The French gunboat Aspic stopped here on ten days at Hankow with 850 troops, homeward paper mentions the precautions being taken at Wednesday last and remained over Thursday, bound, men, women and children, on b and the Wuchang by Chang Chih-tung, and says that The Alacrity arrived early on Saturday morning bunks being three day in her tween-day is that city is practically under martial law. "H.E.," it says, "is a strong man and has taken | strong measures, and Wachang will remain quiet | as long as he is there." Large rewards have been offered, we learn, for the capture of, or authentic information concerning, the leaders of the late and some are asking the foreigners to pray to bottle of beer a head. At Kinking some surunsuccessful riot at Kiangyiu.

The Daily News of the 27th June adds:-A few days ago, there was a rumour that there was to be a riot at Hankow. The British Consul saw the native authorities, and the result was | thickly-populated subnres of the city. It is said | them, no experience, no knowledge of place or that at 3 o'clock in the afternoon he sent round At 7 p.m.; however, he found cause to change his views, and informed the community that an

rackets would be fired if necessary. The ladies living at the Han were sent for and taken on children were burned to death. board a man-of-war, and other ladies went on board a ship in port, while three gang with detachments were landed from men-of-war. Fortunately nothing happened, though few people went to sleep that night. APPREHENDED RIOT AT HANG- the province and a new regiment from that city

HANGCHOW, 19th June. The missionaries residing here thought it men of the regiment here could not be depended prodent to send a petition for protection to the upon, because many of them are natives of the Governor and accordingly did so on the 16th ult. | place and have families residing here. That afternoon several placards were found post- | Very stringent measures are being taken here: ed near the hospital and a chapel. One of these at all the inns the guests have to register their was taken down and sent to the Prefact. After names ages, and addresses. After the second accusing foreigners of trying to destroy the three watch of the night no one is permitted to pass soldier at hand. They themselves began to religious of China, etc., it calls on all the people along the streets without a lantern. patrol at night, and sont four or five followers to to rise on the 16th of the 5th moon, i.e. on June | A couple of evenings age there was some trought face at Hankow. The Chinese may we guard the mission. They obtained five soldiers, 22nd, and destroy the chapels and hospitals of ble near the Lungkai creek on account of the evening of the 21st all appeared quiet. At the all those who refuse to aid in this work, noisy and demonstrative. The whole of the ofgirls' school, however, the state of affairs was We have not received any official replies to ficials, including the Taotai, Heien, Chentai and from the other. On the night of the 20th it was which it was stated that the Governor im that the soldiers sleep every night with their

storm. We hope not. HANGCHOW, 22nd June.

Sp.m. and we are all safe. The officials have the foreigner as he was walking round the wall decree directly consuring, or removing from acted with promptness and vigour. The profeet and volubly addressed him in words which were office. The reasons for adopting such an extraand two district magistrates have kept the city unintelligible to him, as he did not understand ord vary course are very important, but I do not under strict patrol for five or six nights. Pro. Chinese. The woman, far from being dig. propose to refer to these, nor to the probable All is as quiet as usual at this port. A few clamations were posted on the chapels strictly contaged, fetched the child and dragged it consequences of this step, but merely to ask you Chinese soldiers, however, armed with their fans forbidding any disturbance. Two persons were screening along the Band to the foreigner's re- to allow me to record the fact in your columns. and sticks, are still kept on guard in the concess arrested yesterday and put in the stocks and sidence to extert money if possible, where, of FURTHER OUTRAGES ON MISSIONS. cangue in front of the Roman Catholic establish. | course, a crowd soon collected. Mr. Millar ar. | The Mercury says that the steamer Tell. arrests, have been untiring in the issuing of pro- been intrusted with the "urgent arrow" which who sent her at one to the Chinese authorities, ger station at 5 o'clock a.m. on the 2nd clamations threatening dire punishment to any indicates their authority to inflict punishment, to whose tender mercies she is now consigned. inst. received on board Rev. Futher Revere, tion issued offered a reward of \$30 for the arrest up to dark last night, and there was not the some of the innocent inhabitants; many of whom were attacked, looted and burned down at 4 as I have learned. On the other hand the people safety. Some of the Chinese, on the contrary, the whole of that day pacards were posted up seemed unusually polite and took more notice are definut and say they are ready to fight, about the place calling on the people not to send

The officials and soldiery in the city deserve all not cease to talk of the Wusneh massacre and taken place along the Yangtsz Valley. Father praise for promptness and efficiency in checking burnings, and are expecting dreadful retribut Revere was escorted by a grand of ten soldiers any attempt at rioting, and indeed no attempts tion at the hands of the foreigners; should not to Tongchow, and he says threats are rife to burn The French gunbout Aspic was called down were made. Crowds were not allowed to collect thing come of all this and the present state of the Mission premises there also. See Kow-heien the river yesterday by the report of trouble at anywhere.

explained. About 4 p.m. yesterday a man be tinues; they fall like autumn leaves.

other one has been sent into the officials.

taken into custody. Rumours have reached missionary there had left for Chungking. Chuki that all the places of worship there will be destroyed."

NINGPO.

some calamity, which they expect to happen this i band stations" at the Castom Hor . to keepe ther year. We will soon be feeling the want of rain We wonder wash all this is to cease. Br. All Ego Mercury correspondent.

NANKING, 24th June. cinating stories, which independently of either | felt at Hankow at H.E. Chang Chib-tang's coolfind ready credence among the masses.

Even among the literary classes such reports proposed to have the honour of calling on the are extant as "rebellion in Shantung," and Vicercy, and Chang Chih-tung sent back word "revolution in Poking." It is gratifying, how- that he should be very glad to see him, but could ever, to notice a marked spirit of courtesy to | not return his call. At Nanking, however, Adwards the foreigner. Some of the schools have miral Richards called on the Vicercy, H.E. Lin been closed, but those that have kept open all Kun-vi, and the call was duly returned. It is through the rising have created the best im a great stain on British prestige that nothing.

said cann t get sleep; in this he has shared the ligner, not an Englishman, writes us: "When a the volcanic force which is rumbling now.

game day.

to say there was no need to fear any outbreak. but this is perhaps an exaggeration. The houses as well study Chinese in safety at Kinking. The burned were mostly rude buts of reeds and straw | Roman Catholic sisters have gone back to the city. occupied by beggars and refugees. Another fire but they are nearer at hand and they have exoutbreak was probable, and warned them that broke out on Sunday morning near the same perience, but there may be trouble when the quarter, but inside the South Gate. Several babies they look after are brought in for in-KIUKIANG.

KIUKIANG, 27th June. I am told by the Chinese who get their information from the namins that the regimen of soldiers here has been sent to the capital of has replaced them. The reason given for the change is that in case of any trouble arising the

the expected demonstration against the foreign | alongside the bulk, a child scampering away fell | they have not shown any rudeness. They rather the child as she was going down the second extraordinary but is said to be unprecedented. seem to be more than usually polite. It leads time, and with difficulty and danger get her us to wonder if it is the calm which precedes a shore. It is needless to say the foreigner re. this sort in regard to officials up to and including warded the policeman for his valour. A few the rank of Thotal, but in regard to officials of days after this the mother of the child-hoping such high rank as a Viceroy, or Governor, (i.e., This is the day fixed for the riot and it is now to get a reward as had the policemon, stopped Futai) it is invariably the practice to issue a

gunboats and the noise of the salutes terrifies Kow haien, as well as the residence of the priests. overcome any forces the fereigners may bring to plainly proves it to have been a premeditated

The fatal day is past and all is peace and quiet. The entire country side for scores of miles do trouble and the other disturbances that have One circumstance occurred which is not yet boldened. The proclamation fever still con shout 180 li from the river.

HANKOW, 26th June.

fixed upon consistent with net earnings. I am were about compensated by increases in bamboo unwilling hearts of Malta's fairest daughters and Chungking, we learn that the people; the mandarins are firmer there, and have three

soldiers who were guarding the foreign build-ishelter in the old forts on the hill tops. They ings. The Elwins gave them tea at 10 p.m. had shut the city gates, and all the able-bodies The mandarine scem quite determined to keep the men were under arms. Two Secret Society pears. Some one tried to eraso the characters raders had been capable and behended, and large outside the Baptist chapel yesterday and was powards offered for others. The European ICHANG.

We are expecting the French gunhoat (Vintre) to-morrow. The rows of her coming has stilled A friend writing to me from Funghwa, the up the mandaring wonderfully. Yesterday a thing Inland Mission station, not very far from soldier went by carrying a board with an official here, says: "All is quiet here and the people potice on it; after him came three men with are coming in and going about just as friendly bamboos, and then what appeared ' be five as over, but there is considerable unrest." The writers from the yamen. A few idlers were idea prevaluat is that this year is to be a parti- standing about. On the first man shouting Troop cularly unfortunate one-in what way no one the other three laid on the bamboos, and the greatell. Still, numbers of people are observing writers ordered every man, woman, and child be caremonias customary on the close of the to their homes at once. This is all Lo Chenold year and the ushering in of the new year, tai's (the Brigadier General's) doing. Had it hoping that in this way they may be reckoned not been for him we should have had a as having passed over into next year and riot long ago. But he has his soldiers well in thereby escape the calemities expected in this. hand, and does not hesitate to use them. To day Other rumours are that there are two persons came the news that the Roman Cathollic Mission in this province, either of whose horoscopes in- was to be pulled down, but so far nothing more dicates that one of the two may be the future serious has occurred than alband of people coming omperor, and many people are anxiously ouquir- in to pray for rain; all the rowdies of Ishang ing as to the whereabouts of these mystolious seemed to join in. As last time that was a root personages that they rawy pay court to the rising [in a small way at the picturesque temple used as sun. It is very evident that sedition is strond, I the Commissioner's house. Le not only sent out a and peaces bly disposed people are in dread of land of soldiers to meet them, but had an hor

now, though there is still a little water in the lis still suffering from Ichang to boid, and does mountain stroams; but even that is drying up | not seem to be getting over it fast. But nous fast. A drought would undoubtedly add much of the Customs staff soom quite well, so for so to the uneasy feeling at present prevalent.— small a community, little over a dozen, we seem to have enough sickness. And we certainly have enough heat; lo-day the thermometer was over 100-5, and for weaks, past there has not been a The rains have produced quite a pleasing effect | day that it has not got up to 95. We hope you here and the people generally seem inclined to have it cooler in Shanghai. And you have ico,

The N. C. Duilu News says :-- We hear from genius at concooting the most spicy and fas- | the river ports that a good deal of surprise was newspaper or electricity, go with the winds and iness towards Admiral Richards. The Admiral notified through Mr. Chris. Gardner that he

so far as is known, has been done about His Excellency the Vicercy is sick and it is the barbarous marders at Wusueh. As a fore-Chinaman commits suicide on our ground, his Military operations care very active. This is people refuse to take delivery of the body before all is properly imvestigated. I think a British man-of-war should have come to Wusneh, and in-All is quiet on this must of the Yangtsze, sisted on receiving the bodies from the people Soldiers still stand guard at the mission-houses with great coremony." The Russian steamer and the Admiral paid a visit to the Vicercy the Hankow is prefty hot at this time of year, but the unfortunate troops were only allowed a hore It is still very dry here and the people are once, for a spell of three hours, when they were growing very anxious. They are losing faith in | murched to the race-course, and reguled by the the Dragon King, to whom they pray for rain, liberality of the Russian community with half a their God to send the needed showers. Rice has prise was felt at twenty two young budy missionadvanced twenty cents a picul within a few days. aries being ordered back to Tukutang, from which A large fire occurred on Saturday afternoon we gather that not much damage was done to just outside the South Gate, one of the most their home there. But they have no man with that three hundred families were made homeless, language, and no calling there, for they might

> spection and payment. A correspondent at another port, who regards the recent movement as more anti-Christian than revolutionary, says : The Chinese are not slow to discover the differences which divide Christianity. 'What is Christianity I' asked the great Chinese state. man Tseng Kuo-fan ten years ago. 'Each church claims to be the true church and disputes the claim of all the others to this prerogative: get a definite conception of your religiou. yourselves before you attempt to convert Confuciasists, who know what they are.'

"X" writes to the Duily Magnet — So the British Admical has returned without exacting any reparation for the Wusneh massacro, nad is now off to enjoy do se jar njente in Japan. No [wonder the Viceroy rive him such a slap ratreat as Britishers- as miserable pornspirited. gretches unworthy of-consideration, who will take any insult from tham. We even left; the backed and mutilated bodies of the two victims to be picked up by the first passer-by and removed without coremony. Such callous indifference as we have shown could not have been expected from the weakest nation under the sun. Foreigners now live in the interior of

China outirely at the mercy of the natives, who know that they can outrage and murder British subjects and attack defenceless women with tinpublity. Let us hope that this is the only part of the world where our flag is so disgraced and dragged in the mire."

AN UNPRECEDENTED STEP Under this heading Mr. W. V. D. unmond writes to the Daily News :-- As everything that the officials, and we have good reason to body is talking about the Kolan Hui and I am is done to Polying in reference to the one ag is believe that we will tide over the exciting day in | told that a great many members of this Society | the Yong is ports and elsewhere is a very peace and safety. The day selected is the one exist here and that they are diligent in obtaining considerable importance. I now write to mention that a few days after the Tsongli Yamen hal informed the Emperor of the occurrence of the outbreaks, an Imperial secret order was sent to the Grand Council directing the Council to rehouses and chapels is the common topic in the into the river. One of the native police (No. 3) cord the misdoings of the Vicercy. Lin Kun-yi, tea shops. As we walk the streets the people running up threw off such encumbrances as he and his mismanogement of his duties. Such astep seem to take more than usual notice of us, but could bravely jumped into the river and grasped as this in reference to a Vicaroy is not only very It is a common practice to make a record of

offair, similar in all respects to the Wuhu

inaction continue they will become greatly em- is an important Jesuit Mission station, situated Père Colombel furnishes the Daily News with the following details of the recent incendarism at Yankeo. The affair happened on Monday The wave of rumours by which we were in evening, the 29th June. For some days placards

ed, and only got promises. He then went himnounced it inexplicable and very studid. The Wesleyan missionaries have been allow, self to the Chelsien, who had some of the placards it was done during the night. That is the first horror hanging threatening them, every sound the house was set on fire and everything spared at night, is enough to try nerves of steel. The The military mandarin attempted resistance It is reported to us that the garrison in the British Admiral has been here to view the situ- and was slightly wounded; he arrested two of Tartar pity have felt very nneasy during the lation, and is gone again. It is reported he offer. the incondiaries flagrante delicto. The Chelsien ed to visit our Viceroy, but did not go because let them go, and blamed the military mandarin : We also here some reports that the people are | his visit could not be returned. A Russian gun- | "As the riot could not be stopped," he said, "the is only acting, his appointment being for twenty

not expect to be set on fire as soon as the op- his former tour of inspection Li Hung-chang force, their ranks having been augmented by the of the ships in harbour. portunity comes.

Kinngsi on the Poyang Lake.

of the West than to the Chinese. The Chinese formed in the following order of battle :-- . . arguse that if the man who tries to kill an i Juporial Prince is sont to penal servitude, the [place which killed two obscure young Englishmen is well punished if life goes for life. By Ting Yuon, Ironolad. Chinese law, in the case of riot in which yamens | King Yuen, are hurnt or mandarins beaten, there is no ma- Chao Yung, Steeleruiser. Yang Wei, Cruiser. thematical precision as to the number of lives. ceived from Wusuch that two men are in Tsi Yuen, Cruisor closest custody who confess to having had Wei Yuen, ... a share in dealing deathly blows each to one of the victims. There seems to be the lat Division. desire to execute these men, as likely as not less guilty than others, and to allow the rest to go | Kai Chi either free or with less penalty. Now it is most | Huan Ti earnestly to be hoped that these infantile notions | Non Shin of moving two counters in a game to correspond to two counters already moved will not be allowsolution they will surely compel the stern remonstrance and compulsion of the Powers of the world. Were this to be the outcome, the people of Wusush would naturally snap their fingers Arthur. The flest got a little mixed in a fog in the face of a dejected West, and some neigh- during the passage. Some of them arrived at one. other lives at a strictly proportional cost. was the first cause of the riot to assert that the occasion has not yet been put on record.

opportunity to slip, and heavy ransoms have had | gazines were inspected, as well as the three new to be paid as the price of words and acts on the | forts built recently by General von Hannecken. intal night. in Hankow is doing and will do all in his power | returned on board the Haean. During the night to secure justice; he needs all the moral support a little torpedo practice was indulged in, but no of his chief and his Government in order to wrest one was hurt, which was a matter of thankfulit, if need be, from unwilling and dilatory Chi- i ness to everybody. ness. The future of residents all along the river | The 31st May was spent in target and seaand in the judand depends largely on the way the mine practice, under the keen observation of Wusueh outrago is dealt with. The present lull Li, who remained on board the "yacht," for means that the party of violence is watching, and | the time boing -the steamer Hasan. Duringif there be any weakness or poising life against | the night the flast steamed away to Wei-hailife, we shall see other disasters werse than those | wei, and without encountering any fog, arrived of Wusuch. There is after all more and more punctually on the morning of the 1st of June. evidence that that riot was planued. The victims | The torpedo establishment, the harbour wor s. were followed from their house by men with and forts were inspected. Next morning Li swords, ere they reached the crowd and their reviewed the troops from inside his sedan death. It is to be hoped that the Viceroy's and chair, witnessed some manouvres of the garri-Cou-ul's commissioners will be kept safe from son, and continued his inspections of the

EVENTS AT WUHU. board Mr. G. McBain's hulk at Wahn with his some masked, or casemated, forts were visited. luggage. The Customs' examiner stationed while for the night a general naval demonstrathere saw that the luggage was wrapped in two tion by the whole fleet was ordered. The was to be put on trial before the new magistrate | spection ? who had just assumed office. A large iron foundry has been partially burned at Waha. The quick arrival of the various officials restrained the growd and no looting or thieving occurred.

ADMIRAL RICHARDS AND THE VICEROY OF NANKING. -Admiral conducted the Vicercy from the gangfor ever live on the best terms of friendship.

TRAVELLING HEADS. The heads of the two Wuhu rioters have been hospitality, and the inhabitants, men. women Captain Superintendent of Police until further | check the illicit traffic in sait. The salt-tax is a been issued.—M roury correspondent. Roman Catholic Cathedral in Chingpoo and been perpetrated some twenty-four li, a couple regret in the obituary to-day the death of Mr. deal of money out of by evading. Whenever a country, and indeed has through the entire sea- entitles one to remain in the Church; but this pronounce the oraisen functore, as at Saigon all then go to S nehow, making calls on their way of hours' merch, from here, when they entered a Henry Foss, formerly manager in this port for party of soldiers are sent against the amagglers, son thus far. The first rain began to fall on the would open the way for an article in the daily papers that are only started to serve the interests at Kuensan and Singyang,

GENERAL TCHENG KI-TONG.

"The Mercury is informed that "General Tohong Ki-tung is in custody at Foochow, and that his relatives are making strenuous efforts to free him of his financial embarrassments.

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number of reseals in this flast also is smaller Wenobew, who word to be sumed with Clerk of the Harbour Densviment,

bruited about among the people which throws indicate the utter incapacity of the Chinese au. arise. But, happily, aid from the native soldiery pronounces worthytef eulogy. orning about among the popular residence of the Committee of Wednesday morning, the 1st inst., and now ability to understand the reasons that have led light on the subject. Of course he knows, and therefore to take in, and cope with, the actual was rendered unnecessary yesterday (Friday),

prompt local set blement, but he is stated to have chronicled as follows. The united squadrons, community. She had been despute ed from present their report and statement of accounts. "you will know why." said, White needs no loss of heads, Wusuch needs under command of the Cavalry-General Admiral Shanghai on receipt of news there of trouble at During the summer season eleven evening ser. An extraordinary meeting of the shareholders support," and so must have some other management of the Cavalry-General Admiral Shanghai on receipt of news there of trouble at During the summer season eleven evening ser. the loss of two." The fact that the Japanese Ting, left the Peiho anchorage during the who attacked the Czarewitch was not executed afternoon of May 23rd, the Vicercy being on appears to have myle a great impression on board the C. M. S. N. Co.'s steamer Hacas. He the Chinese. The dis inction of petty and great | was accompanied by Dr. Irving, Messrs. Tarton | treason, of attempted and completed murder, of and Griffon, of French Syndicate fame, and conspiracy to riot and riot results are clearer to Mr. Mankisch, connected with the Secretariat western minds and minds following in the wake of the Board of Admiralty. The warships

THE PEIYANG SQUADRON. 2nd Division. 1st Division. Chen Yuan, Ironalad. In confirmation of this idea is the news re- Chi Yuen, Torpedocruiser Ching Yuen, Ironolad Ping Vnen. Kang Chi, Cruiser THE NANYANG SQUADRON. 2nd Division.

Nan Shin Pan Ming Ting, the commander of the Pei-yang Squaed to be the only result of such a tragedy while Admiral Ko Pao Chang was in charge Should the high authorities really try such a of the vessels of the Nan-yang first. The Chi Ynen and Ping Ynen were despatched to fetch Chang Yao, Governor of Shantung, who had appointed to meet Li Hung-chang at Port

bours of theirs in the near future would take | Port Arthur during the avening of the 24th. and others straggled in during the forenoon of There are signs of the usual bungling, disho. the following day. The 26th and 27th were nest way of working which we know to be spent in inspecting the harbour works, the docks characteristic of Chinese officialdom, but which the forts, the embryo arsenal, the torpedo we had hoped would be abandoned in dire fear in | station, the school, the powder magazines, etc. The Kuangchi Heien tried hard Whether Li inspected the crevious in the seathrough cajoling, outreaties and threats to induce | walls or whether the fisures in question had the Romanist who was carrying the babies and been touched up with plaster of Paris for the missionaries themselves set fire to their house, of | braves who garrison the place were put through ourse to cover traces of their infamous baby. various military exercises, and some interesting killing, etc., etc. The Viceror's commissioner | torp do practice also took place. On the whole put his foot firmly down in repressing the enquiry | the affair was much less brilliant than the review into the origin of the fire as useless, so that the held five years ago, when the British Admiral Hainn's cowardly dishonesty came to naught. with a fleet of about 20 sail crossed over from Now after more than three weeks' delay, we find | Chefoo to pay Prince Ch'un a visit. On the 28th the fleet proceed d to Ta-lien-wan. of all the scores of original arrests only a few | have been sustained, and the crowd of rioters is Bay, and having a stog to manceuvre with dur-

being filtered down to the dregs of a beggarly ling the passage, the vessels had a little of that and mathematical two, while looters and those sport between themselves. The arrival took place who beat and kicked the ladies and children have in the afternoon, and Li went ashore to examine apparently been allowed to go. Of course the I the new iron jetty: he spent the night at the yamen underlings have not allowed the golden Yamen. Next day the torpede station and ma-The 30th May was also passed in the inspection There is no doubt that H.B.M.'s representative of various places, and at nightfall the Vicerov

violence of the plotters.—Daily News correspond- | port and forts next day, after which he returned on board the viceregal "yacht." On the 4th June he ordered and witnessed a series of The Shin-pas says:—A man speaking the managures between the navaland military forces Hunan dialect took a sampan and landed on on quite a grand scale; the naval college and

which he had lost during the riot. He call d. to visit the hespital and inspect the sites up several coolies and had the Hunan man ap- selected for two new forts, and the whole She wished to be reported all well. a native of Hunan, that he worked on board proposed to establish a new naval station. Intendent of the Water Police until further the arrival of the crew at Singapore. of a junk in Kanchao, received 1,600 cash a His Excellency contented himself with viewing orders. month as pay, and was on his way to his native | the bay from the deck of the Haean. The Go. | During the low tides now prevailing in the cash. The deputy discredited this story, know- the evening of the 7th June, shaping its course progress. price, could not have been sold to him at such a out calling and srived at Takn on the 9 h. On our advertisement columns, the Back Reach of however, is deterred from running such excurlow figure. On searching his luggag, there the 10th Li returned to Tientsin by railway, the Canton River is to be reopened to navigation sions by the tonnege does charged at Macao, were found a red flannel covering, silk clothing. after inspecting the Taku forts: and all's well to-day. It was closed during the Franco-Chinese which amount to \$50 or \$60 a trip. The Matwo pairs of foreign trousers, one roll of red that ends well," especially for these concerned hostilities. foreign crape, one of black foreign crape, one of in the fond expectation of being booked for Im-

GREAT EXCITEMENT AT WENCHOW WENCHOW, 30th June. This port has been in a dreadful state of com- eighteen days last month. Admiral's party entered the yamen, and H.E. mainland, and striking a point somewhere to the there was no affection of the spine. with equal courtesy. Good feeling and perfect such measures as were in his power for the must be received with some doubt. throughout the interview and during the taking trying to arrange matters with the Taotai and broke out amongst some matting on board the only slight hope of his recovery. of refreshments and wine, which were foreign. local officials, and on the 18th he despatched a steamer Decima. Signals were promptly run mineteen guns were fired as a salute, and the rally received opinion is that they muster 500 water. saying that he he ped England and China would | through the country has been marked by the most | Superintendent of Police, adds that consequent | ceeded at once to Peking.

Surightiang. They will next pay a visit to the without distinction. Their latest outrage has Many of our readers will note with sincere bers of people all over the country make a great I must not Buddbist monastery and demanded permission to the Borneo Company. For many years Mr. Foss the latter resist, and often overcome the soldiers, night of the 10th, and with some intermissions papers and letters from many correspondents. cook their food. On the unfortunate monks, of was a leading supporter of the noble game and whom when this happens they hold for ransom, more or less fell until the night of the letti, whom there were about a dozen in the institution, was for some time Secretary of the Hongkoug and torture them if the money is not forth- when the ground was well snaked. Since then A Court of Ecquiry was held on the 25th as protesting and saying that if they allowed their Cricket Club. During his regidence here Mr. coming. Up to the present, however, the soldiers it has been very dry with increasing heat, and to the loss of the British barque Perls, Captain numbers to cook and particle of food Fors made a large circle of friends by his genial have been provided with blank cartridges only now rain is needed as much as ever apparently. Williams. The Court was composed as folin the monastery, they themselves would be held manners and the interest he at all times evinced for their conflicts with the smugglers, but The sun is very powerful, with slight indications lows:-Mr. W. S. Ayrton, H.M. Consul, Presidaccessory by the authorities to the acts of the in local sports. hosts, and without more ado struck the heads off of the members of the Victoria Recreation Club armed with good guns and plenty of real am- dicate that for the entire province of Chihli the British barque Contest, Assessors. them, and then calmly prepared their food, while was brought off in the Club bath on the 4th munition, which they are not to spare when it | yield is about up to the average crop. the remainder of the paulc striken monks fled. instant. The distance was four lengths and comes to nighting. a general of (walry), have had the benefit more a strip of skin taken from his back, and ing officer, boatswain, or orew."

this port.—Mercury correspondent. At present the lot of officials in Wenchow by the Bishop and three by the Roy. G. H. Bond- was held at the Shanghai Club on the 28th June | oredulity, are easily wrought upon by the deis not a happy one. At that port, says the field. The holy communion was celebrated by to determine whether to accept the offer of signing, and when they are once excited, there is Hu-pao, the authorities have taken great pre- the Sishop on two occasions at early morning Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & Co., on behalf of the no restraining or guiding them. Is it not our cautions and for two weeks sloop was almost un- service. The average attendance has been 47. Shanghai and Hongkew and Jardine's Associated duty to avoid as far as possible those things that known to the prefect, magistrate, city com- The effectories amounted in all to \$288.31, of Wharves, to purchase or lease the properties of can excite suspicion? Horo again the Tientsin mandant, and police deputies, who were night which \$30.10 was contributed on account of the Postung Wharf & Godown Co. at Postung Wises as an object lesson. The day that since the lady has had sole charge of the and day on the qui vive, as a rumour was affect Diocesan Home, the offsetory for which was and lungkadoo, and to consider any other definite previous to that event, some of the Chinese that the mountain brigands after their success- specially announced. The accounts show a bal- proposals for working the company's business. officials desired to inspect the orphange so as to ful and bloody raid on the saburban vill gos ance in band of \$13.67-\$111.90 having been A letter from Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co. put forth an authoritative proclamation and allay publy improved. As, however, the defeathants were intending to rife the several pawnshops perpended in colour washing the entire building increasing their first off r for the purchase of the suspicion. Such inspection was denied them, inside the city. The gates are closed at 8 and executing a number of necessary repairs. company's property in its entirety to Tis. 300,000, and we know the result, one that might have question of company's property in its entirety to Tis. 300,000, and we know the result, one that might have question of company's property in its entirety to Tis. 300,000, and we know the result, one that might have question of company's property in its entirety to Tis. 300,000, and we know the result, one that might have question of company's property in its entirety to Tis. 300,000, and we know the result, one that might have question of company's property in its entirety to Tis. 300,000, and we know the result. o'clock at night and opened at 5 o'clock the next | The Committee beg to tender their hearty thanks | or to lease it for Tis. 16,000 per annum, was read, | been avoided in all probability but for this. morning. The brigands must be indeed bold to the Bishop for the aid which he has so kindly and also a proposal from Messra. Butter. A foreign official has suggested the propriety and strong to walk into Wenchow and carry out afforded them. The present Committee-viz: field & Swire to get as agents for the com- of a rule being adopted that no child will be retheir threat.

near Wenchow. The Shen-pao says:-The Yan- retire, and another Committee will now have to and Mr. J. M. Young seconded that the offer give a clear account of itself. This appears to kia district magistrate, Weachow, held a be elected. Coroner's inquest over the bidies of the victims An interesting event took place in the Gar- the Company's property be accepted, and after easily persuaded to believe anything, with or who were ruthlessly slaughtered by the moun- rison on the 4th instant is the shape of a race some discussion this was put to the vote, when it without reason. Certainly all classes of foreign tain brigands who made a raid on the auburban in six oured gigs between crews of E. was carried by 17 to 8. A poll was then de- ers should only be too willing to do all in their villages of the city. The bodies were those of a Company of the Argyll and Sutherland manded, which resulted in 1,417 shares voting power to assist in the difficult task of preserving woman, horribly mutilated, of a girl, six years | Highlanders and Royal Engineers. The for the sale and 544 against. old, with her head chopped off, of a man, also match was arranged six weeks ago and The Hu-pao writes:-The first measures taken and above board" that there shall be no occusion headless, and of two other men who died of there has been a great amount of interest by the new Viceroy at Nanking on his taking for suspicion. We cannot expect the Chinese to bullet wounds. The names and persons of the shown by all parties who know of it. The over the seals of office were the cutting down of take our word that all is right; let them see brigands are known. Heavy rewards are offered Highlanders were the favourates, owing to expenses. Economical reforms were carried into to be so, and so will an important handle be refor their capture and half of the sum will be given | the crew having practised together for the last every department and great amounts were saved. | moved from the grasp of the evil-disposed.for information leading to their apprehension. two years; the R.E. crew, not having pulled to- There are over 2.000 military efficials who main- Daily News correspondent. As they have retired to their mountain fastnesses | gether until they commenced training six weeks | tain a precarious livelihood by the prizes obtained

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on the 3rd inst., at which a despatch by the Se- length, both crews pulling capitally. The High- officials and those who have received dangerous cretary of State was laif on the table notifying lauders increased the lead by half a length more, and permanent wounds in battle were to repor the appointment of a Chinese Consul at Hong. and held it up to within 200 yards from the themselves with a record of their services, and king. Some discussion took place with reference Meeanee, when the R.E. grew put an aspart and that on their statements being found correct to the public gambling houses at Kowloon, on gained on them every stroke amid most vociferous; they would each be paid a monthly sum of a motion by the Hon. T. H. Whitchead that cheering from both atom launches and the taels. They were divided into butches of 100 the Government be requested to move the Chi- Mecanco, and when about 20 yards from finish men each and are to be examined in turn. Loud nese Authorities to suppress them. The motion they forged ahead and won by two feet. The and long are the praises bestowed on the Viceroy was opposed by the Government on the ground race was a grand one from the start to finish; for this benevolent act towards the warriors that it was unnecessary, acti n in the direction time 6 min. 40 sec, against a strong wind. who sacrificed all they had to rescue the dynasty indicated having been already taken. On a The result was a great surprise to all the Gar- from the Taipings. division the motion was lost. The Share Sales | rison. opposed. Several other Bills were advanced a Bruhn, which went from Pakhoi to the Paracel stage. At the Hongkong Rifle Association's Islands and Reefs in search of the German steamweekly competition held on the 4th inst. the er Mar. wine, reports as follows:-Left Pskshort range challenge cup was won by Colour- hoi on the 30th June at 1 o'clock p.m. for Para-

swindling a young man by obtaining from see any steamer ashore there. Made for Bom- Changking in the short time of fifteen days, the him money and securities to a large amount. bay Shoal and sighted at 530 p.m. the German Quickest transit on record. No doubt the op m-Museum last week; of whom 223 were Europeaus. | the wreck for some time to ascertain that there | tablished. Other junks flying the Britishflag, n.

blankets which looked very like his own and Viceroy landed once more on the 5th May passed on the 4th inst a German barque flying her midships, ship straight, and main deck level another owned by Mr. Archibald Little, are al L. C. G. P. in lat. 27.12 N. and long. 122.12 E. with water. Showed different blue lights as it ready on their way down, and we hear that the tion on the spot. The man stated that he was during the forenous of next day. Here it is Commander C. H. Hastings, R.N., to be Super- Hongkong.—News has since been received of learn that, although everything is not yet ar-

place. On being asked how he came to have vernor of Shantung, Chang-yao, disembarked afternoons the work of laying the foundations the blankets he first hesitated and then replied here and travelled overland to Chinan-fu, his pro- of the new Prays wall for the reclamation in that he bought them at Chiukiang for 900 | vincial capital, while the fleet weighed anchor on front of the City Hall may be seen in active ing that the blankets, which cost a much higher "hemeward bound," They passed Chefoo with- As will be seen by the Customs notification in during the hot seeson. The Steambast Co.

> Another important land sale was to have 200 passengers on each trip, each of whom would taken place on the 2nd inst. A number of spend \$5 at Macao. Thus if twelve excursions

received the sale was withdrawn. with 1482 inches in the corresponding month of courage the traffic. last year. Rain fell in registrable quantity on

motion for a couple of weeks past, owing to the We hear that Mr. Justice Fielding Clarks, The Hu-pao:-The Admiral of the British | depredations committed all over the surrounding | who when he left Hongkong was thought to be squadron in Chinese waters called on the Vicercy | country by a strong band of pirates, who having | in serious jeopardy from spinal disease, is now came forth to neet them in person. The Admiral, north of Wenchow, have since been travelling | Another of the Namos pirates has been

headquarters at Foodbow, can only be taken seize the Consul and European residents, and Treasurer; Mr. A. K. Travers, Postmaster Gen. lantly watched localities. The Governor of Ho- the application is not likely to be refused.

In Kinngal, near the city of gracies, tour one of the Glorious water is not a chapel in the interior which may manageress and evolutions by Admiral fing. On the pirates, who were assembled in very strong rain some rockets were sent up at night from one the workmen. About 50 poles were form up and their may manageress and evolutions by Admiral fing. On

The Shew-pag appears since to have received Li had been warned of impending trouble that village for a short time; they told some fearful definite has yet been arranged, although we hear Chefoo, the Director-General of the Imperial than provious to it. Is was known too, that at telegraphic intelligence that the fears above expressed have been realised. It says:—Advices have arrived from Nanchang Fu, the capital of review. But he did not see it, and went on his nave arrived from naneuring ru, the capital of review. Entre and sure enough while he was reviewing the premises of a native Catholic father who had the fleet which was argently needed elsewhere, established himself in Siahfuih as a preacher, and especially for the policeing of the Tangteza, and a sure of the The doors and windows were all smashed and rioting, murder and incendiarism became rife all for troops, but was told by the official to Chinese interests, more kiang is concerned. The Koréyeiz arrived at Kiu- to operate. How similar to what has occurred.

The doors and windows were all smashed and rioting, murder and incendiarism became rife all for troops, but was told by the official to Chinese interests, more kiang is concerned. The Koréyeiz arrived at Kiu- to operate. How similar to what has occurred. the place was wrecked; but as the telegram along the valley of the river, and Foreign mon- that they wanted every man they had them. especially when it is filled, as at present, by such king a few days ago, and as it was understood in the south! Is there in all this any leason the place was wrecked; but as the telegram along the valley of the river, and mentioned nothing further we are at a loss as to of-war had to be telegraphed for to all parts to selves, for the defence of their own city. A. an able and experienced official as Mr. Stewart- that she was to remain for a fortnight, the Palos to be learned? The action above referred to do the proper work of the Chinese fliet. But message for help was then sent to Foochow, but Lockhart. The opinion is also expressed that left for Chinkiang, so that there might be two indicates a determination on the part of the THE ACTION OF CHINESE OFFICIALS. What was even stranger than all was that when no definite answer was returned. When the the recent increase of the Registrar-General's men-of-war at each part to do all in his power to preserve quiet the review was over, the most powerful fighting Consul asked the Taotai for protection he was salary to \$6,000 was quite justified, the present Admiral being assured that the Russian vessel and prevent the recurrence of such ead events. It is now possible to see more clearly what is ships of the navy were sont nevers to Korea or told that if the fereigners cared to come into incumbent of the post having well merited the was going to stay at Kinking ordered the In- There is no reason to believe that the mass of It is now possible to see more clearly what is surpose the see more clearly what is surpose the common people have any ill-will towards the principal defended, but that his addition. The notice proceeds to common people have any ill-will towards the principal defended, but that his addition. The notice proceeds to common people have any ill-will towards the common people A saying of the Vicercy Chang Chih-tung is Is it only part of some deep-laid plot, or does it foreign houses should any general disturbance in the work of protecting Chinese, which it for that port on the 29th ult. The Incom- would be very sorry to have us leave. But

Regulation Bill was read a second time no. | The German steamer Triumph, Captain J. Sergeant Boyd who also won the 300 yards cels. At noon on the 1st July position of ship their resources of prograstination, the port of spoon, the 200 yards spoon being carried by abservations, 18.44 N. and 108.0 E. During Chungking at last figures in the Customs reoff by Colour-Sergeant Mack. A race in tix the night between the 1st and 2nd July encount turns, and we have to record the arrival of the cared gigs between a crew of the E. Company tered a branch of a typhoon in the entrance of first Foreign carried cargo from that distant of the A. & S. Highlanders and a crew of Tonkin Gulf, the wind veering during this time port. To Messra Butterfield & Swire belongs the Royal Engineers was rowed on the 4th from N.N.E. to W.S.W. with high irregular the credit of opening the port to Foreign trade inst., and was won by the Engineers. Mr. sea, heavy rain, thunder and lightning; the wind by junks flying the British flag, and plying be Sefton, of the Ranh Gold Mining Co., Limited. blowing hardest between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. on tween Chungking and Ichang, thus establishing is on a visit to Hongkong and in an in- the 2nd July from directions between N.W. and the first regular connection between Chungking terview with representatives of the Press W. by S. Barometer at this time touched its and this port. The first Foreign owned junk has given a very glowing account of the prospects lowest (7449 m.) Kept the ship running with from Chungking, under the terms of the Chefoo of the concern. The Supreme Court has been re used speed before the wind; barometer rising. Convention, left that port on the 17th June, and occupied during the week with the case of Tang At daylight made for Tourano Bay, as the sea servived at Ichang on the 26th idem. Her cargo Young Man v. Tang Tung Shang, a will onso, was confused and the steamer very light in bal- consisted of some thirty bales of silk. of in which the principal point in dispute is last. At 8 o'clock am wind and sea decreasing, various sorts, and about twenty packages of whether one of the parties was a natural ir weather clearing up, set course for Triton Is. Szechnen wax, which were there transhipped. an adopted son of the testator. An import- land (Paracela). At noon on 3rd July Triton Is- our Ichang correspondent tells us, to the Anshin ant prosecution has been opened at the land bearing S.W. 18., 18 to 20 miles off. Marmand the C. N. Co's steamer Tehheing. The The Miln Company brought their season to a steamer Marianne stranded on this reef not very ling of the port to Foreign commerce, even if on close on the 3rd inst., when Mr. Miln took his far from west point of the Bombay Shoal. She junks are permitted for the present, will great! benefit. Several performances have been given had been abandoned by her crew, as our different stimulate the trade in Sz; cheen sick and wax, and by the Willard Opera Company to good houses. signals shown were not answered, and there were other commodities will also probably be soon found. There were 1,895 visitors to the City Hall | no boats to be seen on her deck. Kept close to | now that ready means of transport have been eshe P. & O. steamer Verona reports having was nobedy on board. The sea washing over cluding some charteredby Mr. Henry Hertz and became dark, but all in vair, no signs of life be- Costoms staff at the new port, who have long been

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The Macacase urges the advantages of regular Sunday excursions from Hongkong to Macao coense argues that on an average there would be i

SHANGHAI. five days. She beat this time in 1888. A Shanghai native paper says:—A French | province.

very important item of revenue, which large num-

hadget of the provincial expenditure,

undred aymed soldiers. At laukae there were the latest set of regulations the Southern Squad, but the third was executed, declaring over the latest set of regulations the Southern Squad, but the third was executed, declaring over the latest set of regulations the Southern Squad, but the third was executed, declaring over an executed, declaring over as an interest of the latest set of regulations the Southern Squad, but the third was executed, declaring over as an interest of the latest set of regulations the Southern Squad, but the third was executed, declaring over as an interest of the latest set of regulations the Southern Squad but the third was executed, declaring over as an interest of the latest set of regulations the Southern Squad but the third was executed, declaring over as an interest of the latest set of regulations the Southern Squad but the third was executed, declaring over as an interest of the latest set of regulations the Southern Squad but the third was executed, declaring over as an interest of the latest set of regulations the Southern Squad but the third was executed, declaring over as an interest of the latest set of regulations the Southern Squad but the third was executed, declaring over as an interest of the latest set of regulations the Southern Squad but the third was executed, declaring over as an interest of the latest set of regulations the Southern Squad but the third was executed, declaring over as an interest of the latest set of regulations the southern Squad but the third was executed as an interest of the latest set of regulations the southern Squad but the third was executed as an interest of the latest set of regulations the southern Squad but the third was executed as an interest of the latest set of regulations the southern Squad but the third was executed as an interest of the latest set of regulations the southern Squad but the sout was accompanied by the late Prince Ch'un, the riff-raff of every village through which they It has been reported in town that the opposit The official deputy having charge of the mater been informed that this spring some such childpercuring comes.

We are informed moreover, that the Lazarists Seventh Prince, the father of the reigning Em. passed. The best lines in the North and rials was severely wounded and the soldiers and ren were found on board one of the out-going to be seen and the soldiers and ren were found on board one of the out-going to be seen and the soldiers and ren were found on board one of the out-going to be seen and the soldiers and ren were found on board one of the out-going to be seen and the soldiers and ren were found on board one of the out-going to be seen and the soldiers and ren were found on board one of the out-going to be seen as the seen and the soldiers and ren were found on board one of the out-going to be seen as the see oxport daily to hoar of the destruction of their peror. The accasion was remarkable, insamuch | Wenchow. Needless to say the braves were not for the Canton river had come to an end, a satist workmen all suffered more or less at the hands steamers, and were sent off to the proper Chinese oxport daily to hoar of the destruction of their peror. The accasion was remarkable, insamuch expect daily to have or the desired of the last time on record that an Imperial victorious, but returned having watched the factory arrangement having bean come to. So far of the mob. The case has been reported to the authorities. Those rumours were not new them, establishment at Nanchang Fu, the case has been reported to the authorities. Those rumours were not new them, establishment at Nanchang Fu, the case has been reported to the authorities. Prince had left the Capital for a similar purpose, operations of the pirates against a defenceless as we have been also that event

vices were held, of which eight were conducted in the Pootung Wharf and Godown Company tive back of their "good works,") and their Rev. G. H. Bondfield, A. B. Johnson, F. T. P. pany for a remuneration of 5 per cent. on ceived into any orphange or other foreign Some horrible murders have been committed Foster, C. Palmer, and N. G. Mitchell-Innes the gross receipts. Mr. A. McLeod proposed benevolent institution that is not old enough to

the task of arresting them will be a very difficult | ago, were somewhat out of favour. A course was from the monthly rife shooting competitions. laid from Kellett's Island to the Mecanes, the These men, the heroes of a hundred battles, are time arranged for the start being 5.45 p.m., almost always in a helf-starved condition. Again but owing to the inclement weather and and again petitions were presented by them to a very heavy downfull of rain, the start was the Vicercy for some employment or commission not made until about 65 p.m. Both bosts made a that would at least keep them from falling a capital start and after a few strokes the High- prey to hunger. At last the Viceroy issued an A meeting of the Legislative Council was held landers had the lead by about a boat and a half's order that the aged and really poor military

devotion of his wile. CHUNGKING. only when the Chinese officials had exhausted all Police Court in which a solicitor's clerk and Steered from there south of Passu Keah Reef latter vessol reached Shaughai on the 2nd inst. and the officials to forward the money, and sug-Government House, several other well-to do Chinese are charged with and passed same at 2.6 p.m. close to. Could not so we have to chronicle the arrival of cargo from lawing and passed same at 2.6 p.m. close to. Could not so we have to chronicle the arrival of cargo from lawing and passed same at 2.6 p.m. close to. It is notified in the Gazette that His ing given in answer. At 7.15 p.m. set our kicking their heels in idleness, are at last finding in the first suggestions meet with steamer patrolling deputy, who made examination for Chias-chou, where they arrived Excellency the Acting Governor has appointed course clear of Bombay Shoal, and preceded to they have got some work to do. We further his Majesty's approval, he will graciously sanction on the most support of the source of the s ranged about the manner of paying lekin, yet a temporary arrangement has been arrived at by which the difficulty is met. This is done by

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paying a small tax, equivalent to the half-duty

in addition to the ordinary duty and half-duty

16th June. The Imperial Decree, issued yesterday, is prononneed to be another proof of the anxiety of the young Emperor to preserve friendly relations | wards missionaries is not of the most favourable was also of silk and he had on his person ten about the much talked of Chefoe-Wei-hai-wai houses in Queen's Road West were put up to were made during the year Macao would profit with Foreigners, and it is hoped that the Edict kind. In a letter from that city published recent. Mexican dollars and a package of gineeng. He military road? Will it by built after this in anotion, but in consequence of no bids being to the extent of \$12,000, probably one-tenth of will have the desired effect. By the Poschi towhich would find its way by various channels day, Mr. Ma Kie-chong arrived from Chefco, from home. When he was asked what were The rainfall for June was, according to the into the public treasury, so that from every point | while the same steamer carries the Netherlands | the contents, he could have settled all suspicion | regretted that M. Bideru did not have the fore-Meteorological Observations taken at the Ob- of view it would be to the advantage of the Minister to the Brighton of China. The steamer by showing the positive harmlessness of the sight to leave Haiphong a day sooner so as servatory, Kowloon, 21.31 inches as compared Government to forego the tomage dues and en- Sungkiang is here discharging bardwood logs packages, and perhaps might have saved himself to be at Saigon to receive VI. de Lanessau. for the rebuilding of the Temple of Heaven; some and follow-residents from possible outrage. The of the timbers measure as much as fifty feet long people are like children, and their fears are tended to be the pioneer of the new line to Bassac, by three square, and the Chinese are a mazed at the | worked upon by clever scoundrels, so that it be- brought out in pieces from France, is being put skill and ease with which these immense timbers hoves us all to show them that we are not so up with all possible rapidity and is expected to be are handled and landed at the Bund. The wheat | black as we have been painted. No doubt the | ready by August next. The Mutual steamer Moyune, with Hankow | crop in Shantung and South-Western Chilli has | Conference at Monkdon was most ill-timed, even of Nanking, accompanied by the first captain and recently been hounded out of the Taichows by enjoying good health and doing his twenty miles teas, arrived home on the evening of the 2nd inst., proved much better than was anticipated a few if it could have been finecessary, under any cir. the ateam locomotives for the New Transay English Council. Sulutes were fired as the the officials there, appear to have made for the aday in Scotland. The London doctors decided having made the trip in a few hours over thirty- weeks ago, and has now been nearly all gathered counstances, to pitch upon the capital of Manin. But the crops in North Chihli are very poor. | churis for the assembling of an namenal number | she has to land an extensive indent of mining ma-According to the Hu-pan there was during The late rains have supplied some much needed of missionaries. The letter referred to, from a terial for the Hongay coal mines, all coming from who spoke Chinese with great fluency (!), express southwards, towards this port, looting, burning captured in a stone junk at Malochow. He is the week before last an explosion at the Cart- water to the tributaries of the Pelho and the missionary, it may be presumed, points out how English manufactories. ed his gratef duess for the protection afforded and murdering on every hand as they proceed. said to be the man who shot Captain Pocock, but ridge factory at Wuchang. As there was but Grand Canal, thereby enabling trade with the very sensitive the natives are. We should thereto the churches and hospitals in the city by When the Consul at this port first became con- as one or more men have already been executed little powder on the premises and the building interior to be once more carried on, and so raising fore be most careful and not rough them up if the native authorities. The Vicercy replied vinced of the alarming state of affairs, he took of whom the same was reported, the statement was of iron, the damage extended to only one the spirits of the Natives, upon whose temper we can help doing so. Anything that is likely damages to Mr. Campi, the theatrical manager, apartment. Two men were killed outright, and purses the long-continued drought has been to have their feelings should be avoided. For for libel. It remains to be seen whether the

returned the visit on board the flagship. When sent down as soon as possible. The numbers of was alongside, but fortunately the fire had al. upon Sheng Tootai, of whom he requested per- has nearly recovered, has paid us a flying visit, tion has really taken place by Roman or is not at all in accord with mine, and questions H.E's launch came alongside the inau-of-war | the pirates are variously estimated, but the gene- ready been extinguished by a few buckets of mission to ship 2,500 coolies to France, to work and is now at Kalping. He is hopeful of push- other Catholics, one may be sure of its the source I draw my news from. I will only in some copper mines. Sheng replied that he ling on the Shan-hai-kwan section of the Rail orenting more or less hatred and desire for ask the Editor to inform me how it was armed and desperate man, a truly formidable A notification in the Government Gazette and did not possess power to grant such a request, way at once. Cement works are also to be add- revenge. The Chinaman has a keen sense of that he gave the news of the establishment way into the silco i. H E. thanked the Admiral force to be opposed to the miserable troops at the nouncing that four months' leave has been grant- but that it lay with the Tsung-li Yamen to do ed to the nouncing that four months' leave has been grantfor his visit of the day before and concluded by disposal of the officials here. Their progress ed to the Hon. W. M. Deane, C.M.G., Captain so. The French merchant accordingly pro- which have spring up in that favoured region. bad as some of his neighbours, who are superior pagnic National (copied from the Dails Press) cruel and cold-blooded crimes. Villages have been on Mr. Deane's departure the Acting Governor A Shanghai native paper states that Viceroy commenced very shortly, and passports for the ling the first stone and that sort of thing? If agency at Saigon just opposite the then printburned right land loft by them when refused has appointed Mr. George Horspeol to be Acting Liu of Nanking has deputed a special officer to Foreigners to be employed there have already one be subject to such degradation it will not ing office of the Progress.

Following in the line of the Imperial edict.

hundred armed soldiers. At Yaukao there were than in the Northern Squadron. According to European revolvers. Two afterwards escaped, Saturday was the one hundred and afteenth The Hu-pao writes as follows:—During the ing. Both were almed in the first instance had one hundred and afteenth The Hu-pao writes as follows:—During the ing. Both were almed in the first instance had one hundred and afteenth The Hu-pao writes as follows:—During the ing. Both were almed in the first instance had one hundred and afteenth The Hu-pao writes as follows:—During the ing. Both were almed in the first instance had one hundred and afteenth The Hu-pao writes as follows:—During the ing. Both were almed in the first instance had one hundred and afteenth The Hu-pao writes as follows:—During the ing. Both were almed in the first instance had one hundred and afteenth ha when the British gunboat Redpole stramed into of the Poak Church for the year 1899-91: Kinking has no protection at all. "If there is us to leave home and friends to come to this une people know, that the Taung-li Yamen presses for The facts of the review may be briefly port, at once restoring the confidence of the The Committee for the year 1890-91 bag to a row here now," our correspondent concludes, distant land (especially in the esses of the committee for the year 1890-91 bag to a row here now," our correspondent concludes, distant land (especially in the esses of the

> of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. to purchase be a wise course amongst a people who are a peace and order. And let all things be "open

> > PEKING.

In the Peking Gazette of 23rd ultimo is a report from Chang Yao, Governor of Shantang. of the melancholy death of a very promising young official, named Kung Chao-tsai. He, and military mandarin named Ma. were at work with a number of soldiers endeavouring to strang- i then a piece of the Yellow River embaukment which was threatened by a sudden violent storm. Suddenly, and with no warning, the embarkment i gave away, and Kong (whom Chang Xao was just about to recommend for a sub-prefectship) Ma, and thirteen soldiers were precipitated into the current, and drowned. Kung's wife, on hearing the sad news, refused food for several days and then took poison, not wishing to outlive her husband. 'A nosthumous distinction is i to be granted to Kung, and a flag with a memorial inscription made out in honour of the

The Shen-pao says:-The Board of Rovenue have forwarded a memorial to the Throne regardng the remittances for the construction of railroads to be sent by every province to the capital

the amount it sets aside for railway matters from \$450,000 to \$1,000,000. punctually. Some time ago one of the Imperial princes, accompanied by some officials, inspected the proposed route for the railway in Mauchuria, and memorialized the Throne on the subject, the Emperor subsequently, on the 13th of the 3rd moon, turning over the report with his observations thereon to the Board of Bevenue through I the Grand Council, for consideration. The Board in turn have sent extracts from the the necessary money for the railway. The

the Tsung li Yamen should report jointly the officials who are remiss. The Board of Revenue prejudicial to the progress of the colony.

NEWCHWANG.

Yesterday Capt. Williams and the crew of the

British barke Parle came into port with the news that the vessel went ashore on the west bank the morning before last, 21st inst., and that at night it became necessary to abandon her, as the water was two feet over her. The Perle was bound here, in ballast, under charter to load for Amoy. A Court of Inquiry will be held in a day or two. From Monkden we hear that the feeling toharmony were shown by host and visitors protection of the residents; he has been Yesterday morning about ten o'clock fire while a third was so badly wounded that there is beginning to tell. But more rain is said that some converts having Editor of the Progress is disposed to pay or appeal, needed, especially in the southern part of this | become backsliders, have been put out of the church, and disgraced in the eyes of all good reproducing the news I gave you about the On the next day the Vicercy, with Liu Taotai, courier overland to Ningpo for a gauboat to be up and in a short time the floating fire engine | merchant recently went to Chefon and waited | Mr. Tong King-sing, who I am glad to say Christians. If this act of excommunical maintenance of Mr. Danel, says his information Work on the Chi-nan-fu gold mines is to be to him in the art of hypocriey. How about throw nearly two months after the opening of its induce many to risk the consequences of becom. Another bull's evelamp of the French Pres 27th June. ing a Christian. The question may arise as to in the Far East has disappeared; the Into-Chine

Vicercy Liu has now ordered that the soldiers that more rain may come soon. While the wheat | ont; Mr. H. E. Bush, British merchant; Capt. pirates, the latter seized four of their terrified A swimping match arranged between some shall set out against the smugglers in future yield around Tientsin is very poor, reports in Harris, steamer Woosung: Capt. Soderman, messenterprise, the Sunlight Mail Flotilia Com-The fluding was to the effect :-- That the British barque Perle grounded at 7 a.m. on 21st | Bangkok-Ayuthia line, and now another steamer. The object of the pirates seems to be to capture five competitors entered for the event. A capital The Shon-pao says :- Swarms of locusts have we understand that instructions are being issued June and was abandoned at 8.30 p.m., same day. the Lucy Anna (a little craft originally built for The Mercury writes :- As he did five years influential people and hold them to ransom, race ensued, resulting in a win for W. Stopani, appeared in Honan, but the authorities took to the figh provincial authorities took to the high provincial authorities took to the high provincial authorities took to the sumstra Planting Company) arrived here on ago, the Vicercy of Chihli, Li Hung-chang, went | They have already seized the grandson and only one of the scratch men, by about a dozen yards. Prompt measures and offered rewards for dead that proclamations are to be posted wherever Capt, Williams for not making use of the lead the 17th June from Singapore, and will be again this year to review the Foreign built living relative of a very wealthy old man, living fleets of the Colestial Empire, the combined Peiyang and Nanyang Squadrons. The Northern Squadron is the more formidable of the two least squadron is the more formidable of the two least squadron is the more formidable of the two least squadron is the more formidable of the two least squadron is the more formidable of the two least squadron is the more formidable of the two least squadron is the more formidable of the two least squadron is the more formidable of the two least squadron is the more formidable of the two least squadron is the more formidable of the two least squadron is the squadron of the second man only one or the scraton men, by about a cozen years, and one or the scraton men, by about a cozen years. Kennett, who releast the squadron is the squadron of the because most at the principal officers (with the early steps taken. If the had been lost all centres of work, and did all that was required under state of the steps taken. If the had been lost all centres of work, and did all that was required under state of the steps taken. 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Their emissaries have even posted a the Widows' and Crehans' Fund until further hard pressed they would be certain to take to to apply to the Governor of his province in order to seemer (built their Nanyang (Southern) Squadron, with their placerd in Wenchow saying they are going to notice :—Hon. N. G. Mitchell-Innes, Colonial their wings in order to ever un some less vigi- to seeme the posting of such proclamation, but It is likely that the fishermen on the west bank to order in Hongkong) is to be added to be (o's or fleets have already helped themselves to all fleet, it being due here from Hongkon, at the for worth as much as a Chinaman with a promising no harm would be done them if they eral; Mr. A. W. Brewin, Acting Assistant Re. | nan reported the occurrence to the Throne, There is a remarkable correspondence between portable articles. - Daily News correspondent. | end of the current month. We wish the Funsuperficial acquaintance with a slight idea surrendered quietly and gave no trouble. Three gistrar-General; Mr. J. A. de Carvalho, Cashier requesting at the same time permission to place the recent riots in the south and the one at News of a violent equal accompanied by heavy light Company every success, and true for the of Foreign methods is usually worth. The of the follows have been already captured in to the Treasury; and Mr. F. J. Machado, First the amount of reward given away in the same of Biam that many well-to-do people will

The Nanasaki Express of the 1st July says: _VVe regret to hear that the latest news i com the Takachiho Maru is such as to render it very doubtful whether she will ever be got affect again. In our last issue we stated that sanguing hopes were then entertained of being able to float her in a day or two, providing weather permitted. Unfortunately, however, a gale was experienced on the 23rd and 24th ult., causing considerable further damage, and the prospects are that she will have to be broken up we re

YOKOHAMA.

FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

The suit of Mr. Doning, late editor of the Japan Gazette, against the Company on ning the paper has occupied the British Supreme throwe on the issue between them, further them that a growing incompatibility of tempor, o. t least of practice, is shown to have obtained. The bone of contention was the lady, sub-alites: whom the Directors of the Company put in as they allege, to "lighten the paper," and for whose writings they insisted that the editor should reserve at least one column every day. The examination of witnesses, so far, turns almost antirely on the merits of Mrs. Smith, Mr. Danie having represented her expanity for journalistic work as mediocre and the defendants allegiog paper, and Mr. Dening's services were dispensed with the quality of the Jeren Gazette has pulexpressly displaim the intention of rusing the all this discussion tends. Time may perhaps One feature of the case is the patting in evidence a certain series of letters between the

nacties which both of them desired to keep from the public. On the whole the case is a mixed and unsatisfactory one which would have been better stayed on the threshold of the Court. It is significant that His Honour the Judge stopped the hearing of evidence at a particular point in order to have a private conference with Counsel on both sides, the result of which was an adjournment, followed by another adjournment, understood to be for the accommodation of the defendant company. The hearing is to be continued on 30th June. | News has been received since the date of our correspon-

dont's letter of the compromise of the case by the payment to the detendant of \$11,000.] The rainy season has at last set in, and the

weather keeps very cool. The tide of tourists still flows strong. The accommodation for travellers is always improvling. Not only are railways being extend d. but country and mountain roads, hotels, and all sorts of new conveniences. The Grand Hotel in Yokohama accommodates a large number, and there are other good hotels in the place. The best of all, however, is the new Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. n truly palatial building in the Parisian style, superbly furnished from top to bottom, lefty. inxurious, and siry bed-rooms, a splendid diving saloon with beautiful wood-mossic floor, and in a word with every possible contrivance for the comfort of travellers. No one now need have misgivings about accommodation in Fokso, for nowhere east of the meridian of Paris is such a magnificent caravanseral to be found.

MANILA.

A special meeting of the Patent Slip Co. of Manila has been called to consider business of vital interest to the Company. From ramarks The Board represent that, as this fund is for so in the Pross it would appear that the business important a purpose, every province must send has reference to a proposal to increase the capital

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

M. de Lanessan, our new Governor-Goveral. and suite arrived here by the M. M. nowmer Salazie at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and landad with the usual honours at the pier opposite document to all the high provincial officials, the Harbour Master's Office, where a handson by urging them to do everything possible to raise fitted pavilion had been built and tastofully decorated with flags and flowers. From thence His Board now find, after careful consideration, Excellency proceeded, whilst the Band played that it will be best to fix a certain time for the "Marseillaise," through the Rue Catical to

The position of the new Governor-General is lovied on it before the end of the lifth worthy of note, as he comes clothed with almost moon, and the remainder before the end of the distatorial powers. The Journal Official of the? ad twelfth. They would like the money to be sent June confains the decret of his nomination, v. ach to the Board of Admiralty, who can receive it on | begins thus:-" Le Couverneur Général est le behalf of the Board of Revenue. It is further dipositaire des pouvoirs de la République dans suggested by memorialists that dilatory provint Plado-Chine Française." Only the heads of the ial officials should be punished, in the same different departments are nominated from Paris; manner as if they were guilty of neglect in otherwise the Governor has unlimited sw. v over forwarding remittance: for household and do- all officials, civil and military. We are likely fance purposes. The Board of Admiralty and to have a more stable Government nov the constant changes made in the past were most The new steamer Bassac, which arrive recently in sections, per steamer Abington, is now being put together on a slip belonging to the Messageries Fluviales opposite Saigon, and will be ready to float in a month or two and take her station on the new line between Phom-poni and Stung-strong on the Mékong river.

(PROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.) 26th June, 129 H. E. Monsieur de Lanessan, our new Governor-General, accompanied by Madame de Lanessan, arrived here by the Salazie this morning. At the landing place H. E. was received by the high civil and military functionaries. the Consular budy, the members of the Colonial.

and Municipal Councils. The absence of Monsieur Bideau, the Acting Governor-General, who is going home by the The new boat of the Messageries Fluviales in-

The steamer Cicero, after landing at Saigon Company, left this port for Hongay Bay, where

The Editor of the Progrés de Saigon has been ined 500 fcs. and ordered to pay 4,000 fcs. as .

of a single man die only with him, and we will vet see the reappearance of the Indo-Chine by the

BANGKOK

Says the Bangkok Times :- Our latest Siapany, seems to be prespering. They recently started the steamer Sunb am running on their will probably soon become a favourite with the origin and force in the latent anti-foreign feel. Newchwans on the Sith June, resolved Misson: follow their preises or the preises of the latent anti-foreign feel.